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CAMBRIDGE CITY
INDIANA

125

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

1836 - 1961

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Anniversary Celebration

SPONSORED BY

CAMBRIDGE CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A. HERNLY BOYD, JR. KENNETH HOOVER
Co-Chairmen

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. Rose Cohee, Chairman
Mrs. Mavis Bertsch
Paul Seffrin
Rusty Rodewald
Miss Virginia Martin
Leo House

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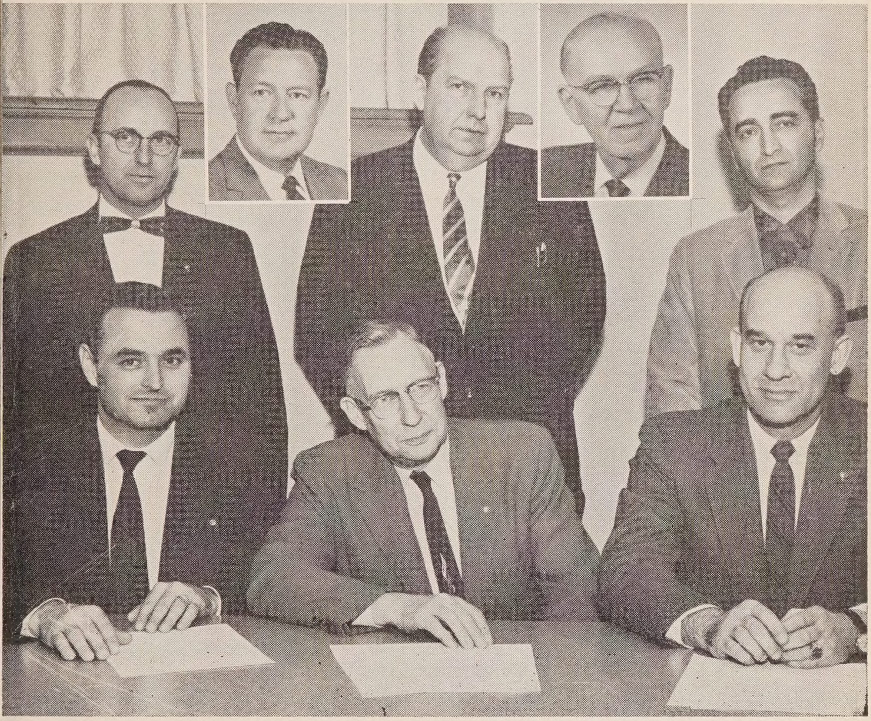
August 28-29-30-31 & September 1-2-3, 1961

125th ANNIVERSARY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Seated (left to right): Hernly Boyd, Jr., Chairman; Delbert Pitman, President Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth Hoover, Co-Chairman.

Standing: Ray Mendenhall, Charles Golay, Richard Wonsettler

Insets: Dale Brunner, Bruce Peters.

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DEDICATION

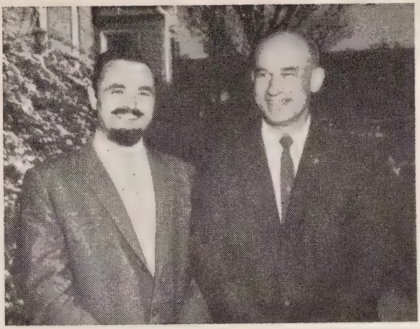
Since human beings are the principal actors on the stage of history, it seems fitting that this record of Our Town be dedicated to its people, not only of the present, but of the past and the future. Although similar in many respects to thousands which dot the face of of this broad country, Our Town is yet not wholly like any of them. And the distinction lies not so much in its history, its physical characteristics, nor its achievements, but in its people. It is they, both living and dead, who have made Our Town different from any other—who have made it a wholesmome place in which to be born and grow, a place to remember with affection when circumstances have sent one afar, a good place in which to live and even to die.

To those of today and yesterday who have made it so, to those young and yet unborn who will keep it so, we dedicate this chronicle.

A. Hernly Boyd, Jr.

Kenneth Hoover,

Co-Chairmen



Our sincere "thanks" for a job well done by the below named chairmen and their committees. A job that could not be done without the help of all.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION COMMITTEES

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Hernly Boyd, Jr. and Kenneth Hoover, co-chairmen
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Ray Mendenhall
Charles Golay
Dale Brunner
C. R. Wonsettler

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Mrs. Wanda Hoover
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Phi Chi Epsilon Sorority,
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Mrs. Lavon Sigler
Mrs. Glenna Shewman
Mrs. Jane Thompson

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Durwood Moore
Joe Carroll
Jack Stelle
Richard Green
Ivan Druley

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James McGrady and Roland V. McGrady, co-chairmen

Parade:

Dan Tirey, chairman
Harold Henderson
Wilfred Johnson
Raymond Jackson

Official Photographer.

Clarence Brenner

Advertising Chairman:

D. Coleman Phillips

Traffic:

Cambridge City Police Dept., Earl Gentry, chairman
Civil Defense Group, LeRoy Stoops, captain.

TO CAMBRIDGE CITY

BY GLENN LEVIN SWIGGETT

I wonder, Cambridge, whether you can be
as fair a town as when I was a boy
and did with mother so your streams enjoy!
Nostalgia often overpowers me
when I my wandering thoughts let dreamily
Return pure and detached, without alloy,
To days when I could watch without annoy,
The blacksmith shoeing horses happily.

The old canal that like a ribbon ran
Beside the road with spill near Creitz' mill
Where men and boys had weekly bath at night!
Main Street with West-bound folk where no white man
Had been, and sledding on the toll-gate hill!
No other town gave ever such delight.

Washington,
Feb. 28, 1961.

Glenn Levin Swiggett, Cambridge City native, high school class of 1885.

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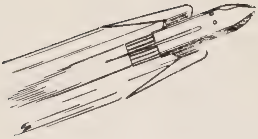


INTRODUCTION

From the covered wagon days of the 1830's to the jet plane and the space ship of the 1960's is a span of a century and a quarter.

In this second century, growth and progress have increased in momentum; however, we would not lose sight of the glories of the past nor forget the courageous and far-seeing men and women who transformed a wilderness into a growing community.

May we ever be mindful that the future is built on the past. May this book inspire all with a new sense of pride and create a desire to continue the march of progress begun one hundred and twenty-five years ago.

Herein we wish to preserve valuable historical facts and information for posterity.

EARLY SETTLERS AND LIFE

The story of Cambridge City is the story of a group of consecutive settlements at Vandalia (area just northwest of present Lincoln high school), East Cambridge and Cambridge City, respectively.

John Hawkins, from Kentucky and a native of South Carolina, bought, in 1813, the northeast quarter of section 27, which included the site of the old town of Vandalia. He died before living on the site and his son, William Hawkins, inherited the land and also owned the quarter of land west of his father's site; the two quarters embracing nearly all of the site of Cambridge.

Simon Powell, of Kentucky, native of South Carolina, purchased land south of East Cambridge, but died before moving here and his family settled here in 1813-14. The family cabin stood on the east bank of the river and the land later became a part of the General Solomon Meredith farm.

Jesse Symonds, North Carolina, bought land on the north side of the old State road adjoining the Hawkins plot, but, without settling on it, sold it to Josiah Draper.

Nathan Symonds, a North Carolinian, bought land north of and adjoining Jesse's land, but he later sold to William Conwell. Other early settlers and land owners were Henry Crull and George Ish, who were bought out by Ira Lackey. Mr. Lackey built a house in 1836 on the farm later owned by Gen. Solomon Meredith.

The land was owned by the government under the provisions of the famous Ordinance of 1787, which provided for the government of the Northwest Territory. Good land sold for $1.25 per acre, while swamp land could be purchased for as low as twenty-five cents per acre.

The financial crash of 1837 completely demoralized values, but Cambridge struggled through it. Wildcat banks failed, and prices were so low that people even wondered if their property had any value. However, wants were few. The settler raised his food, made his clothes, built his home and in most ways met his own needs.

Corn was the principal article of food. Each family had at least one cow. Store goods were not often seen. There was much wild game close. Sassafras root, spicewood and sycamore bark furnished the main table drinks, as tea and coffee were still uncommon. "The latch string was always hanging out" as a sign of welcome. Furniture was crude, manners were coarse, economic conditions were cramped and luxuries were few, but beneath it all was the will to succeed, to build, and to trust. From these came the modern Cambridge City.

——1836—1961——

DO YOU REMEMBER—The old Mal-Gray, and Finfrock's planing mill on the northeast corner of Main and Boundary streets, later Rowe's ice cream plant; the Cigar factory; the Standard chair factory; Vern Pritchards' machine shop; Wilkinson's welding shop?

A FRONTIER CITY

All the frontier could not remain farming land. Cities grew at breaks in transportation. The site of Cambridge City was early made a (natural) break in transportation. Pioneer traffic from the established east to the unknown west crossed the north-south transportation route between the upper Whitewater Valley and Cincinnati on the Ohio.

A small group of early frontiersmen saw the possibilities of developing at the Cambridge break. Accordingly 102 acres west of the river and 78 (approximately) east of the river were deeded to the formation of a town. The proprietors asked for a survey of the land which had been deeded and declared to be Cambridge City.

From the original plat we read, "We do call said place divided into town lots, streets, alleys, basins, etc., according to the plat and of the width and depth as is stated and marked on this plat—We do call said place and declare the same to be

Cambridge City and dedicate the streets and alleys to the Public property for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of said Town, always to remain open as here laid down, the size of the lots, streets, alleys and basins to be ascertained by a reference to this plat."

"In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 23rd day of October, 1836."

The following persons signed the plat and affixed their crude hand-designed seals: Rensselaer W. Lee, Sanford Lackey, William Petty, George Graham, Ira Lackey, Thomas Tyner and William Hawkins.

This plat was then approved befor Cobin Jackson, a Justice of the Peace in Jackson Township, Wayne County, Indiana, on October 23, 1836.

On October 26th, 1836, the plat was recorded by David F. Tackett, (Recorder of Wayne County).

The lots of West Cambridge were laid out in sizes of 25 feet by 120 feet. However there were a few odd shaped lots that did not meet this size. Streets were 66 to 90 feet wide and alleys were made a width of 25 feet. Lots in East Cambridge were somewhat larger, being 50 feet by 130 feet. Street widths were in the same range.

Tradition says that early citizens wished to name the new town Bridgeport. The word City was not used with the name Cambridge until after June 30, 1864, when Cambridge City came into common use in order to keep down the number of postal conflicts, since there was another Cambridge in Indiana.

—— 1836 — 1961 ——

CAN YOU RECALL some of the bigger fires that have broken out in years gone by? Remember Cowles hotel and depot; Joe Wade's livery stable back of the library; Mustin's old saw mill at the corner of Third and Center streets; the old Lackey home at the fair ground; the Creitz mill blaze; Martindale's casket factory; the Cornthwaite laundry, the old Indiana Car Shop where the Masonic Temple is now?

CITY PLANNING EVIDENCED

The proprietors of the town did not lay out a plat and then sit back to observe the miracle of a fast growing town happen. They set in motion certain activities which aided the growth of the town.

William Conwell, a later proprietor, donated the south half of block 24 east of the river facing Front street between High and College streets to be used for the erection of a house for religious worship.

OLD MAIN STREET WEST, FROM FOOTE

One acre of block 2 south of Third street east of the river was donated by George Graham as a burying ground. In this same block Ira Lackey donated one acre also to be used as a burying ground for the people of Cambridge City. Market spaces were laid out both east and west of the river. East of the river a space 100 feet wide and a block long was laid out on Gay street between North Front street and North 2nd street. West of the river a space 80 feet wide and a block long located one square below the Natioal Road and between Green and Foote streets was devted to a market space. Surely this was evidence of planning.

Canal basins were laid out east and west of the proposed canal site. These basins were to be used somewhat as railroad sidings for the loading and unloading of boats at warehouses which would be built along the basin sides.

The width of the streets indicates a fond hope of the founders that there would some day be a need for broader streets as the town would grow from its embryonic state to a center of cross traffic in eastern Indiana.

Through the concerted efforts of the Cambridge City Chamber of Commerce and many civic minded citizens of the town and township, the Delaware street bridge was built and dedicated in 1952. This concrete span was the second through street to tie the east and west sections of Cambridge. The other is the National Road (Main Street) bridge.

——1636—1961——

INCORPORATION AND GOVERNMENT

The Indiana State Legislative General Assembly approved Articles of Incorporation on Feb. 12th, 1841 with Town Trustees of John Richey, Solomon Meredith, E. Finney, H. B. Denwiddie, George W. Whitman, S. T. Sharp and James H. Hilt. This group was to meet and elect a president from their number, fix salaries, make a seal, divide the town into wards for election purposes, and at required times appoint election officials, levy and collect taxes, organize fire companies, and such other administration tasks as they should do.

Only white male inhabitants having resided in the corporation three months were eligible to vote.

Provision was made for the appointment of a clerk, a treasurer and a marshal. These officers were to serve for one year.

Another necessary official was the lister, now known as the assessor, who was appointed by the town board.

Taxes were collected by an appointed collector and paid over to the treasurer.

Paved sidewalks and gutters became a possibility in 1847, when the Articles of Incorporation were am-

MAIN STREET, WEST FROM CENTER STREET

DELAWARE STREET BRIDGE

ended to permit the town board to require property owners to construct them.

The first town officers were as follows:

President—Solomon Meredith
Clerk—James Reed
Treasurer—Thomas Newby
Marshal—Eli Phifer
Board—Solomon Meredith, W. W. Finney, H. B. Denwiddie, G. W. Whitman and S. J. Sharp.

The Legislature also appointed John Richey to the board but he moved outside the corporation and Samuel K. Hoshour was selected as trustee in his place. James H. Hill later moved into the corporation and became an official trustee.

Whitman, Denwiddie and Sharp were the committee who drafted the first set of by-laws for the board and a set of "ordinances for the better government and regulation of the corporation."

The cost of Cambridge City government by comparison: 1842—$309.14 to approximately $41,000 in 1935 and $82,000 in 1960. The 1842 sum was entirely for salaries, while the 1935 and 1960 financial reports show such items as public lighting, water, fire equipment and maintenance, garbage removal, park and cemetery upkeep, street paving and repairs, and general supplies needed to operate the town government of this period.

Expenditures have increased and services rendered to the citizens of the corporation have greatly multiplied.

A waterworks for Cambridge City was approved by a popular vote of 114 to 49 on July 24, 1894. A committee of several local men visited plants in nearby cities, and made a recommendation that a direct pressure system be used. Bids for $25,000 bonds were received and the plant and system was constructed and put into operation in 1895. An interesting note is the cost of the city's lighting. Electric current for street lights in 1894 cost $75 per light. This cost in 1936 was $23.40 per light. Many more, and more powerful lights have been installed since 1936, yet the cost is approximately the same today.

The present government officials of Cambridge City are: Rowland Woods, Vesper Richardson, Virgil Eckart, Ben Hershberger and Wilfred Johnson.

DO YOU REMEMBER—the elevation of the Pennsylvania railroad and its changes? Old Second street with its rows of homes of Irish immigrants—Barney Leonard's, located where the Pennsylvania freight house now stands; the homes of Annie Wise, Nora Welch Myers, and Molly Halligan, located where the Ulrich coal yard now is?

WATERWORKS BUILDING

CAMBRIDGE CITY TOWN BOARD

Seated, left to right: Rowland Woods, President Board of Trustees; Jeanne Morse, Clerk-Treasurer; David Feemster, Attorney. Standing: Manus Boyer, Police; Vesper Richardson, Member Trustees (Street and Sanitation); Wilfred Johnson, Member Trustees (Fire and Water); Paul Smith, Police; Ben Hirshberger, Member Trustees (Park and Cemetery); Virgil Eckart, Member Trustees (Law and Ordinance); Glenn Ingerman, Superintendent and General Works Manager; Earl Gentry, Police Chief.

CITY BUILDING

At the time of the purchase of the first fire truck, the city purchased the old Barrel House on South Foote street (presently the Crockett Apartments), for the housing of the fire wagon. This building also housed a small jail, and a Council Chamber upstairs. A bell in the tower was used as a fire alarm. A limited number of taps called the volunteer firemen to a bi-monthly meeting. A modern electric siren now calls firemen to the task of protecting property from the ravages of flames, and each Monday night a prolonged blast of the siren calls the firemen to a regular business meeting.

CITY BUILDING

CITY BUILDING

The old City building on South Foote street became inadequate for needs of a growing town. In 1933 the old waterworks building on North Foote street, near the entrance to Creitz Park, was remodeled at a total cost of $11,731.38, and remains the seat of the local government. Here are housed the town clerk's office, a roomy council chamber, a fire-proof vault, police radio, office for the town marshals, fire trucks and garage, the city jail and heating plant.

A new six truck fire station is under construction west of the present city building, on Green street.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

The Cumberland Road, begun in 1806, was completed through Cambridge City site in 1827 and replaced the Old State Road which ran farther north through Vandalia. This arterial highway to the west contributed more than anything else to the development of a city. Cambridge City owes much to the "Pike Boys," stage drivers, wagoners, and mail carriers of the early days. By 1852 most east-west through traffic had been taken over by the railroads.

AUXILIARY POLICE UNIT OF CIVIL DEFENSE

This unit consists of nineteen members. One member, Dennis Lunsford, was not present when the picture was taken.

Front row (left to right): Donnie Bare, L. Harry Longnecker, L. Leonard Payne, Capt. James Gray, Co. Capt. William Davis, Sec. & Treas. Leroy Stoops, Lt. Robert Longnecker, Supply Sgt. Lewis Miller, (deceased). Second row (left to right): William Payne, Richard Hickman, Harold Hauk (deceased), Robert Hays, Joseph Terhaar and James Raby.

Occasionally a covered wagon would go west. In the late teens of the twentieth century the National Road was paved, and in 1935 a new program of widening and repaving was begun. The river bridge was replaced in 1936 with the present concrete span.

The Whitewater canal (discussed elsewhere in this book), promoted a north-south traffic between the National Road in Eastern Indiana and the Ohio river.

The Indiana Central Railway, forerunner of the main line of the Pennsylvania System, was chartered in 1847 with Thomas Tyner as one of the directors. General Sol Meredith aided in financing the road which was to extend from Richmond to Terre Haute but terminated at Indianapolis. Engines were named after persons rather than by numbers as today. The first engine was named "Thomas Tyner." It had been built in Philadelphia and shipped down the Ohio to the Whitewater Canal and up to Cambridge City. About a week was taken to unload the engine from the canal boat at a dock where the Pennsylvania Railroad now crosses South Center street. The work of making grade fills and cuts was made by pick and shovel and one-horse carts. Wood was used for fuel with wood yards located conveniently along the route.

ELEVATING THE P. R. R. IN 1910

The Pennsylvania tracks were elevated through Cambridge City in 1910 and double through-tracks were constructed. The woodburning, funnel-shaped smoke stack locomotives that could pull ten cars on a level stretch, were replaced by sixteen-drive-wheel coal and oil burner locomotives that could pull fifty to one hundred cars at fifty to one hundred miles per hour or more. Today, modern diesel engines race along the tracks at over one hundred miles per hour.

In 1865 Abraham Lincoln's body passed through Cambridge City to Springfield, Illinois for burial following the assassination of the great Civil War president. The train was decorated, slowly drawn, and upon reaching the city limits, bells tolled and whistles blew softly about the town.

The Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville railroad was built through Cambridge City in 1865 and is now commonly known as the Nickel Plate Road. Their freight station was located in an old packing house back of the Presbyterian church. Some time after 1870 a combination passenger-freight station was built and used by the four roads operating in and out of Cambridge City.

Arrival First Interurban, Nov. 14, 1902

The Whitewater Valley Railroad, known as the Big Four, was built shortly after the Civil War, along the canal tow path much of the way from Cincinnati to Hagerstown. This road took over directly the business vacated by the abandoning of the canal, but like its forerunner, the canal, the railroad was abandoned and the tracks removed during the week of July 7, 1931. The bridge over Lick Creek, near the Central Hotel, is the last touch of the Big Four.

The Jefferson Madison and Indianapolis Railroad, known as the Jeff, ran an extension of its line from Rushville to Cambridge City in 1867. This branch served as a southwestern link until it, too, was abandoned.

The Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company started operating a passenger and freight service through Cambridge City on November 14, 1902. This business was gradually lessened by the increased motor vehicle traffic on the improved National Road (U. S. 40) which was paralled by the T.H.I.&E The traction line was abandoned in 1936.

PAN HANDLE DEPOT

It is observed that in 1891 the Pennsylvania railroad operated many passenger trains each way daily, the Nickel Plate three trains, the Big Four two trains, and the Jeff one. Today the Pennsylvania operates fewer passenger and freight trains. The Big Four and Jeff are gone and the Nickel Plate does a freight business only. However, none of the trains make passenger stops here today.

Today, transcontinental and local bus and truck routes pass in all directions through Cambridge City. These operate on licenses and permits approved by the Indiana Public Service Commission. Transcontinental air routes, passenger, mail and express are routed over Cambridge City. No longer do citizens of the pioneer village go down to watch the trains go by or to the tavern to see the stage come in, but now join an endless caravan that travels in motorized units over ribbon-like concrete and macadam roads or through the sky.

THE WHITEWATER CANAL

After the admission of Indiana into the Union, in 1816, her agricultural and commercial interests developed rapidly, and to such an extent as to demand increased facilities for transportation of her products. Nowhere in the state was greater business activity shown than in the Whitewater Valley. The unsurpassed fertility of soil rendered this a most attractive region to settlers, and as a result, it early became populated by a thrifty and industrious class of farmers. It formed with the Miami Valley an angle, at the vertex of which was situated Cincinnati, at that time the leading city west of the Alleghanies, and toward which the products of the two valleys naturally drifted. To meet the growing demand for better transportation it was proposed to construct a canal from the point near the mouth of Nettle Creek, which empties into the west fork of Whitewater River just south of Hagerstown, to Lawrenceburg on the Ohio. Accordingly in 1822, a convention of delegates from six counties, viz., Randolph, Wayne, Union, Fayette, Franklin and Dearborn, assembled at Harrison, Ohio, for the practicability of attempting such an enterprise.

This convention was attended with much enthusiasm; an organization was affected and almost immdiatly a survey was begun by Colonel Shriver of the United States Army. Before the survey was finished, Col. Shriver died and the work was finished by Col. Stansbury of the United States Engineer Corps.

Seven years elapsed before anything was accomplished towards the construction of the canal. Governor Ray in his message to the Legislature in 1829, urged the necessity of constructing canals. In 1834, when the subject was brough before the Legislature, that body took prompt action and directed the Canal Commissioners to employ competent engineers. William Golding was appointed Engineer in Chief, and Jesse Williams, assistant. Other engineers were John H. Farquhar, Martin Crowell, John Shank, John Minesinger, Stephen D. Wright, Simpson Talbot and Henry C. Moore.

January 5, 1835, the survey was completed. The length of the canal from Nettle Creek south to Lawrenceburg was seventy-six miles, with a fall of 491 feet. Fifty-five locks and seven dams, varying in height from two to eight feet, were required. The estimated cost per mile was $14,908.00 and of the entire canal, $1,142,126.00.

The contracts for the construction of the canal were let Sept. 13, 1836. The citizens of Cambridge City celebrated the commencement of operations by the company on the 28th day of July, 1842, which was attended by about 10,000 people. Citizens from all the adjoining territory came, many from fifty miles distant, most of them on horseback. It required three days for some who came from Blackford and Wells counties to make the trip and return. The first wheelbarrow load of earth was dug and wheeled out by Hon. Samuel W. Parker, the second by Hon. John T. Elliott of New Castle, afterward a judge of the Supreme Court. Parker's witty speech on this occasion was much commented on by those present. The crowd then went to Capital Hill, east of town, where a great barbecue was held; long trenches had been dug in the ground and iron bars placed across, over which were thrown quarters and large pieces of meat which were soon made away with by the hungry crowd, while three brass bands present played spirited airs. James Raridan of Centerville, was the presiding officer, while Mr. Parker was the orator of the day. Mr. Parker had spoken ten or fifteen minutes when he was unfortunately interrupted by a great storm which suddenly came up and caused the crowd to disperse. Letters of commendation from several members of Congress were read at the banquet which formed a leading feature of the day's doings. Among the number was a congratulatory letter from Henry Clay.

In October, 1845, the canal was completed to Cambridge City. By this time the company had expended $1,137,665.

Mr. George Boden, in later years a leading business man in Cambridge City was actively engaged in trade on the canal from the time it was first in operation until it was abandoned in 1864. A boat owned by August Boden, George's father, was the second to reach Cambridge City. The name of this boat was The Swan. Mr. Boden also owned the Mayflower and Fashion. The Fashion was a packet boat, the cost of which was $1,500. The Swan and Mayflower cost $1,000 each.

CANAL LOOKING NORTH

A daily packet line for the accommodation of the traveling public was established, but it proved an unprofitable undertaking and was soon abandoned. A packet boat usually carried from fifty to sixty persons. The fare for the round trip, boarding and lodging included, was $3.00. The trip took the greater part of a week. The crew of a boat usually consisted of a captain, two steersmen, a cook and a driver. The boats were drawn by two horses or mules hitched tandem, and according to a State law, could not make more than four miles an hour. All kinds of freight were hauled, from wheat to eggs and from salt to building stone.

John C. Adams, until his death a resident of Cambridge City, as early as 1846 engaged in trade on the Whitwater Canal. In 1854 he purchased the boat known as the Sevastopel. This boat carried the last load of flour from Hagerstown to Cincinnati that was shipped over the Whitewater Canal. This was in 1855. Mr. Adams was also owner of the Rover and the Isaac Meyers. The Rover now lies imbedded under the street near the Bertsch & Co. office. Beside it lies the Thomas Newby. When the city installed a new water main just a few years ago, a section of what was thought to be the Rover, was unearthed and is now preserved in the museum at Richmond.

Owners of other boats at Cambridge City were Valentine Sells, Samuel Williams, Alexander Crawley, Michael Johnsonbaugh and the Densmore Bros. The floods of January, 1847, proved most destructive to the canal interests, and entailed an expense of $150,000 for repairs. The aqueducts at Cambridge City and Laurel were destroyed.

The rails that were first used on the Indiana Central Railroad between Cambridge City and Richmond, as well as the first engine that ran over that division, were brought up the canal on boats by George Boden and brother in 1852. Horses for drawing the boats were stationed at Connersville, Laurel, Brookville, Harrison, Ohio, and Cleves, Ohio. The Mayflower's horses were kept aboard the boat.

It is said with truth that the present is built on the wrecks of the past. One of these wrecks, which was built better than we can tell, is the old Whitewater Canal, picturesque in its ruin and a monument to past endeavor.

——1836—1961——

DO YOU REMEMBER—Mr. Parrish and his horse-drawn trash wagon, Dan Stonecipher's Frank Sumwalt's Ad Metterts' and Tom Bird's one horse drays?

CANAL LOCKS

EARLY INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS PROGRESS

Certain business houses and industries were normal to any growing community of 125 years ago. The environment determined those industries. In order, Vandalia, East Cambridge and Cambridge City grew up.

Josiah Draper built a grist mill and saw mill in Vandalia about 1820. Ira Lackey opened the first store in East Cambridge in the period 1833-1835 and business generally moved from Vandalia. Business life in East Cambridge began with flattering prospects, but was of short duration due to the development of a larger city west of the river. After the incorporation of Cambridge City, business moved rapidly to the west side of the river. Sanford Lackey opened the first store west of the river on a site on the south side of Main street east of the canal. Mr. Lackey was the hustler of the early town, being postmaster, merchant, pork packer and stock buyer.

Early industries included distilleries, hub and spoke works for the manufacture of wagon and buggy wheels, and flax mill, introduced by James Lafever and George Shutz and later owned by Joseph Morrey.

A large still house was located near the site of the Cutshaw Market of today. Storage quarters were nearby. Mash was fed hogs north of the still house. The Cambridge Feed Mills now occupies the building that was then known as the Kimmel Malt House. A canal basin ran east (now East Church street) to the river and boat landings were made there.

INGERMAN BREWERY

A Kirby reaper was manufactured here in the early years. A marble works for the manufacture of tombstones was operated by James W. Carpenter. The Cambridge City Manufacturing Co. started in 1867 as the manufacturer of the Adam Queen washer. A tannery was located on the north side of West Main Street near the point where the Nickel Plate railroad crosses U. S. 40. The building later housed a buggy repair and paint shop. The structure was razed

BARTEL OVERALL FACTORY, 1916

THE OLD INDIANA CAR SHOP
Burned in 1916. Was located where Masonic Temple now stands.

and now serves as a display lot for Allen Chevrolet, Inc.

The renovated building directly south across U. S. 40 housed several businesses, including Adam H. Bartel overall factory, Beebee glove factork, casket factory, welding shop and presently a storage building.

The car shops were once a flourishing industry. The Cambridge City Car Co. was begun in 1868 with a capital of $1,000,000 and built railroad freight cars, except the wheels and trucks, which were molded elsewhere. The car shops were located on the site of the Masonic Temple and adjoining lots, corner S. Foote and W. Church streets. It was destroyed by fire in 1916. The Missouri Foundry Co. bought the shops and began operation in 1873 as the Indiana Car Co. Cars were built for many roads. From 250 to 300 men were employed at various times and proved a boon to Cambridge City business. New cars could be produced cheaper elsewhere and the shops were moved to Birmingham, Mo., in 1883.

The Cambridge City Machine Works started in 1877 by the Guild Brothers was purchased by the Bertsch Bros. in 1880. It was located at the corner of South Center and West Church streets, north side of Church street. The building is now used as storage space for the present Bertsch & Co., whose modern office is across the street. Their sprawling foundry and machine shop and property cover two squares just north of the Pennsylvania railroad and were built in 1912.

In 1898, at Spiceland, the first Spiceland Patented Sleeve Type Folding Chair was manufactured, but with the increasing volume of business the plant was moved to Cambridge City for better railroad facilities, and became known as the Standard Manufacturing Co. The building was of sprawling frame construction and located at the south edge of town by Frank S. Reynolds ceased operations in the mid 1950's. It was sold in 1960 to Proko Company, who manufacture paint products.

Cambridge City became the center of a wood manufacturing industry which included furniture, implements and caskets. A close view of a newspaper business directory of 1860 shows the following types of business: 3 drug stores, 1 M. D., 1 marble dealer, 3 livery stables, 1 tailor, 1 music store, 2 hotels, 3 saloons, 2 meat markets, 5 groceries, 6 dry goods stores, 1 bank, 2 furniture stores, 2 carriage and wagon shops, 1 real estate office, 1 insurance office, 1 news stand and depot 2 hardware stores 2 blacksmith shops, 4 carpenter contractors, 1 boot and shoe store, 2 harness shops, 2 brick layers, 1 American Express office 1 Western Union telegraph office, 1 printing office, 2 distilleries, 4 liquor stores, 1 stock agency, 1 omnibus line, 1 tree surgeon 1 mfgr. reaper and drill, 1 mfgr. furniture, 1 mfgr. leather, 1 mfgr. feeds, 1 mfgr. clothing, 1 cooper, 1 boat builder.

In the same year market reports listed eggs at 8 cents per dozen, butter at 15 cents per pound, and chickens at $1.50 per dozen.

The Marple Brothers, John W. and H. B. Marple, built the first ice making plant in Cambridge City in 1910, using the Frick improved flooding system, making ice from distilled water. This plant was purchased by L. F. Miller as the Miller Ice & Dairy, but now known as Miller Dairy, manufacturer of dairy products. The firm ceased ice manufacturing several years ago.

In 1939 C. R. Golay built a small steel fabricating shop on S. Third street, known as the Converto Mfg. Co. The operation now covers an entire block. Converto plant number 2 and Chore-Boy Mfg. Co. in East Cambridge cover several acres. Chore-Boy owns and maintains a demonstration farm several miles east of Cambridge City along U. S. 40. Brother Don Golay became associated with Charles shortly after the 1939 venture was started, and is responsible for the development and improvement of Chore-Boy and allied products and farming techniques.

The present M & D Store Fixtures, 502 South Green street, is another

OLDEST INDUSTRIAL FAMILY — CHARLES BERTSCH FAMILY

Seated (left to right): Hazel Bertsch Worl, Mr. Charles Bertsch, Ray Bertsch, Ruth Bertsch Bond in front, Mrs. Susan Howard Bertsch, Robert Bertsch, Lawrence Bertsch. Standing: Ethel Bertsch Middleton, Harry Bertsch, Alvin Bertsch, Mary Bertsch.

expanding, flourishing manufacturer of the past 15 years. Cambridge manufacturers, early and now, serve a large community, and their products are known the world over. The 1961 business and professional directory is found elsewhere in this book.

——1836—1961——

THE BIG FIRE OF 1876

Easter Sunday night, April 16, 1876, almost spelled the doom of Cambridge City's business district. A terrific fire swept the north side of Main street west from Foote street to Carpenter's Hall (opera house building)), which was also damaged by water and smoke. Across the street to the south the Sanford Lackey building, corner of Foote and Main, was considerably damaged by heat. Milton answered a call for help with its little engine which helped stay wide-spread destruction until the arrival of apparatus from Centerville and Richmond.

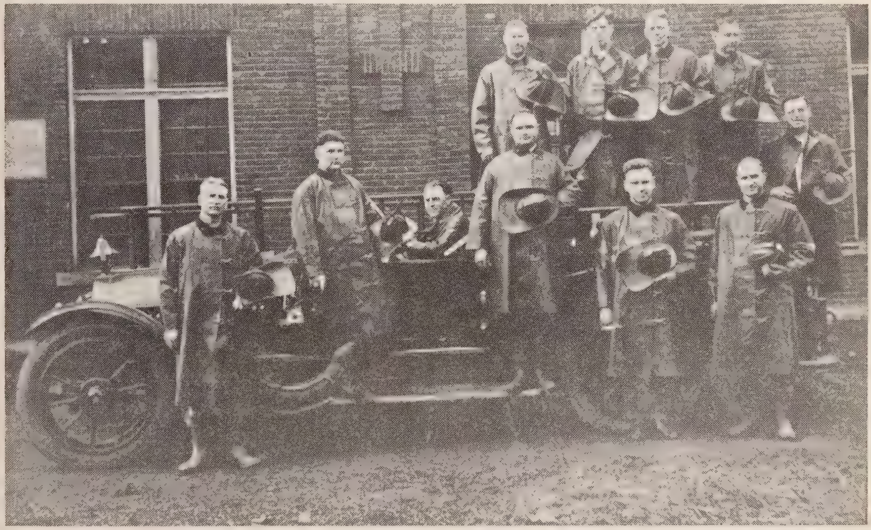
Complete loss was suffered by Israel Morrey, 3-story brick business block, grocery and household goods; Benj. Conklin, 3-story brick building; Beard & Thornburg, 3-story business block; T. A. DeLand, drug stock; Joseph Littler, salon; C. P. Rinker, photograph gallery; Miss Charlotte Dinwiddie, dressmeking establishment and Red Men and Odd Fellows lodge properties. Heavy loss was sustained by Bradbury & Bros., hardware and leather dealers. All rooms in the half-block on both sides of the street were vacated, losses from this cause being sustained by Whitesell & Shiveley, D. W. Mason, R. B. Fletcher, W. F. Medsker, lawyers; Eli D. Sprigg, justice of the peace; Chas. Ayler, dry goods; Dave Ring, clothing, A. C. Hollowell, stoves and tinware; J. Griesinger, clothier; B. Griffin, saloon and residence, and Tom Tibbals, confectioner and news dealer.

On May 24th, a union supper, under the auspices of the Red Men and Odd Fellows, was given in behalf of the sufferers by fire.

The result of the whole disaster was the purchase of adequate fire equipment. Large cisterns were made at street intersections and the fire engine bought was a large steam pumper christened the "Gen. Meredith."

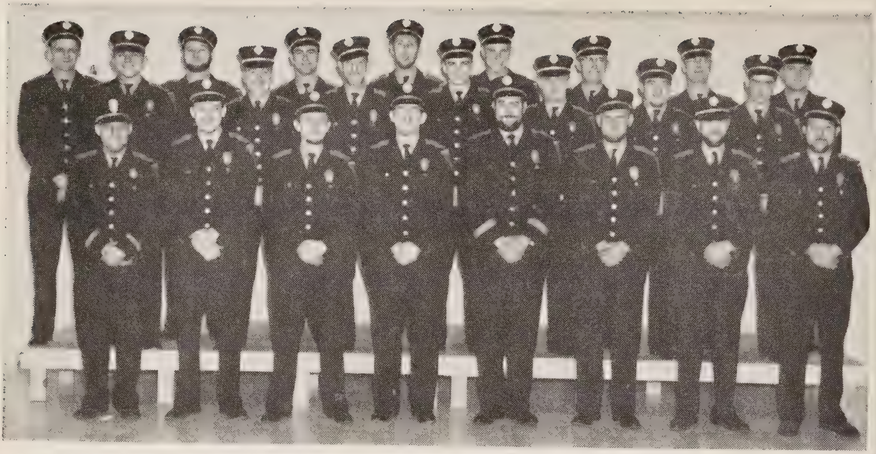
Modern equipment has replaced the old, affording citizens a feeling of greater security.

——1836—1961——



CAMBRIDGE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT, 1915

Pictured here with the first fire truck that the Cambridge City Fire Department ever had: First row, (left to right)—Bennie Clark, Horace Reed, Russel Crockett, Walter Kendall, Charlie Martz, Vern Pritchard. Second row—Ernest Huddleston, Charlie Close, Clem Johnston, Albert Ohmit, Ed. Drischel.



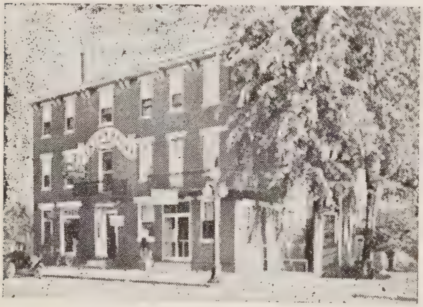
CAMBRIDGE CITY FIREMEN, 1961

Front row (left to right)—Oris Rudisell, Asst. Chief; Robert Williams, Billy Ervin, Edward Zook, Walter Rihm, Chief, Donald Funkhouser, Thomas Rihm, Charles Breeden. Second row—Jeffery Mann, Edward Longnecker, Kline Bogue, Kenneth Hessler, Norman Davis, John Rauthe, Jr., William Henry. Back row—Robert Walters, Ceber Moore, Richard Drennan, John Jones, Gene Miller, Edward Beale, Charles Ingerman, Melvin Harmeyer.

A FEW HISTORIC PLACES

THE VINTON HOUSE

In 1844 the Whitewater Canal was in operation between Cincinnati and Laurel and being assured that it would be extended to Cambridge, many newcomers cast their lot with the citizens of this new town of Eastern Indiana. Among them was Elbridge Vinton, an Easterner, a young man of twenty. He found employment as a porter in the old White Hall tavern, owned by General Sol Meredith, which was later the Kirby House. In 1849 he rented the United States Hotel, as it was then called, later buying it and since that time the Vinton House has never closed its doors. Mr. Vinton and later, his daughters, operated it for almost 70 years.



THE VINTON HOUSE

Under its roof travelers by stage, canal boat, steam train, electric car and automobile have found shelter. At its door have halted caravans of pony riders, bearing heavy saddlebags, bound for California to seek golden treasure. Its hospitality has been extended to high government officials, philanthropists, famous actors, lawyers, and many distinguished people. At the sound of the driver's trumpet as the big lumbering stage coach rattled across the old river bridge, citizens of the town and "ye host" of the Vinton House were out to greet them. This was the post for the exchange of horses and later, when the canal boat from Cincinnati made the turn for the return trip in the basin back of the hotel, scenes were even busier. The stage, the canal and the numerous "drummers" who were Mr. Vinton's regular guests during the palmy days of various railroads live only in history. "Ye host," the most genial and the best known hotel man of his day, is gone, but the Vinton House lives on under the management of its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwegman, and is doing business as the Schwegman Hotel. Ernest McGraw preceded them in ownership. The Schwegman's operate a small grocery and Western Union telegraph in the large east ground floor room.

THE OLD UNION DEPOT

The old Union Depot, "where crossed the crowded ways of life" for many prosperous years, has passed into oblivion. Surrounded by busy railroads, it was once the scene of great activity. There was nothing in its architectural design or smoke-coated beauty to commend it to memory's pages; only a twinge of sentiment bids us think of it once again. Entering from the north or south, the men's and women's waiting rooms and the enclosed ticket office were very ordinary to look at. The big dining room to the east and the semi-circular lunch counter between the waiting rooms, whereon reposed appetizing pastries under heavy glass covers, pyramids of fruit, etc., seemed to the weary traveler a veritable oasis in a desert of railway smoke and cinders. Upstairs lived the Cowles family, who for a period of years made the Depot Hotel a flourishing institution. To the west, the small express house was in charge of Alonzo Hinshaw, while "Uncle" Billy Carper with his faithful horse and wagon constituted the delivery department.

OLD MAIN ST. OPERA HOUSE

The scene of diverse occasions has passed into disuse and decay. Completed in 1868 it satisfied a need long felt in this prosperous town. It occupied the second and third floors of the large brick block erected by Joseph Morrey and surpassed by few such halls in the state outside of Indianapolis. It was equipped with a large stage, dressing rooms, drop curtains, scenery and gas lights, the gas being generated across the alley in the rear in a small "gas house." The seating of the hall was 600 and the whole was beautifully decorated.

The opening was the occasion for a great dance. Could its walls speak, many events of former years would live again—other gay dances, home talent plays, traveling dramatic productions, chrysanthemum shows, fairs of various kinds, political gatherings, union revivals, commencements, etc. It was known as Morrey's Hall or the Public Hall until purchased by James W. Carpenter—then it was Carpenter's Hall until a few years later when it was acquired by the Hurst family, and became known as Hurst's Opera House or Main Street Opera House.

WOMANLESS WEDDING IN THE OLD HURST OPERA HOUSE

It was to the citizens a place of great convenience and utility.

CENTRAL HOTEL

Rome was not built in a day, neither was the Central Hotel. The life of Wm. P. Stahr, a native of Germany, reads like fiction. In 1859 he found his way to Cambridge and after undergoing many vicissitudes of fortune, was finally able, in March, 1868, to buy property on Main street, consisting of a small house where he started a bakery and confectionary. Business grew, and in 1871 the old building was moved back and a two-story brick erected, the first unit of the Central Hotel. A third story was added in 1875, after which many improvements and additions followed.

The east third of the structure was added in 1880 and west part in 1883. Mr. Stahr and his estimable family continued the hotel business until about 1890 when they sold to J. P. Fraunberg. It was later bought and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, who completely remodeled it in the mid 1930's. Several years ago the Thompsons sold it and it is now owned by a Chicago concern. Harry VanAusdal is the present manager.

DRAPER'S MILL

In east Creitz Park is an old mill burr upon which is fastened this self explanatory bronze plate and inscription:

"On this site of land, entered in 1811 by Jonathan Hawkins, was built a flour, saw, and carding mill by Caleb Nixon to serve the needs of the pioneers. This mill was destroyed by fire in 1882, at which time John Cockefair owned and operated it."

The name of Caleb Nixon should be changed to Josiah Draper as records bear out this fact that Draper and not Nixon, built this first mill.

DO YOU REMEMBER — The Ingerman Brewery, torn down to make a place for the Lincoln high school football field, at the corner of Vandalia and Delaware streets?

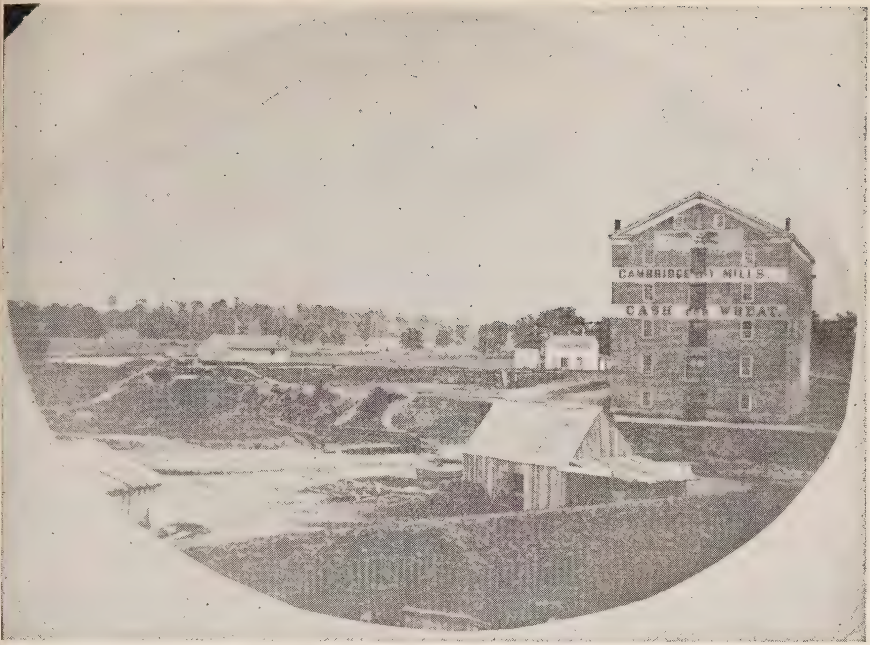
AN EARLY LANDMARK

The canal was responsible for the erection of Cambridge City's historic flour mill (See front cover). Built by Jacob Waltz for Benjamin Conklin in 1846, it was considered a colossal structure in its day. The stone used was quarried on the Henby farm, southwest of town. Its beams and joists were huge. The walls of brick tapered from the foundation at the rate of four inches for each story until they reached the roof. It was four stories and an attic above the ground, with a basement below. Large quantities of wheat were floured here; at one time 90,000 bushels of wheat was stored within its walls for milling. As time marched on modern machinery replaced the old water wheels and burrs. Wm. A. Creitz, who bought the mill in 1889, continued its operation for almost 36 years. He retired from active business in 1925, selling the Imperial Mills to Lawrence Clark and Floyd Kirklin of Rushville, who continued milling flour. Hadley Clark became manager of the mill in 1930 and kept it in continuous operation until it burned Saturday night, July 10, 1945. It was believed lightning struck the 99 year old edifice. The huge timbers and wheat stored within smoldered for days before it was finally doused by firemen.

——1836—1961——

DO YOU REMEMBER—The old saloons, the Fan, located where the Grigsby drug store vacated; the Palace, in the Doc Huddleston building; Fraunberg's, in the Central hotel's west room; Sim Crockett's, first in an old building south of the railroad on Jones street, later moved to Main and Foote streets where the new Laundramat is; Lafe Devlin's, then Charlie Merrick's, where O'Brien's plumbing shop is located; Bob Wharton's saloon, corner of Main and Green streets?

DO YOU REMEMBER—the old covered bridge, and the bridge with the interurban running through the center?



MILL DURING CANAL PERIOD

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS, CELEBRATIONS, CENTENNIAL, STREET FAIRS

Each pioneer community needed some exposition to show its progress, to serve as a social gathering annually and for amusement. The Cambridge City Agricultural Fairs began on June 18, 1870, and ceased in the late 1880's, with the beginning of the Lackey Horse Sales. The fairs embraced items of interest in agriculture with produce exhibits forming a central part. Modern farm implement display were common. Church concessions, games of chance, fortune tellers and freak attractions had their day in the life of the uninformed pioneer.

Solomon Meredith sold 60 acres to the Cambridge City District Agricultural, Horticultural & Mechanical Association and became one of the principal stockholders. The district embraced the counties of Wayne, Fayette, Union, Franklin, Rush, Shelby, Hancock, Henry. Delaware and Randolph. The 60 acre tract was located just south of the Pennsylvania railroad and between the present State Road 1 and the river.

The mile race track (a faint raise noted in the earth still marks the famous oval today) became a popular attraction for the fairs and was used for many years as a training park for many outstanding harness horses including Single G. It is recalled that the first race took place between the stallions, Burnside and Davy Crockett. The track produced the world record for a yearling colt pacer, Pine Wood, in 1891, in the time of 2:31¼, with Charles Ferguson handling the reins. Mr. Ferguson also drove Princess Manlove, owned by John T. Manlove, to a half mile record in 1905 of 1:00 on the same track. Cambridge City was a member of the Southern and Western Racing Circuit, which produced one week of racing in July and sometimes a fall meeting in October. Hal Pointer, owned by Pop Geers, held the track record of 2:05¼.

It is fitting that Single G is buried at a spot that would be just inside the main gate of the race track at the old Cambridge City fairgrounds.

Numerous other homecoming events Chatauquas and Street Fairs enhance Cambridge City history, the latest of which is the week long Firemen's Street Fair held each June since 1955. The Centennial Celebration, September 15, 16, 17, 1936, was one of Cambridge's most gala and memorable occasions of her history. The Centennial committees were:

Executive: Bruce L. Peters, General Chairman; Mrs. V. E. Martindale, Vice-Chairman, Willis L. Kuster, Secretary; Valetta Bachmann, Treasurer; Mrs. Fred Otte, Homer Smith, Bruce Henderson.

Finance: Russell D. Chapman, Chairman; Will Judkins, I. J. L. Harmeier, V. E. Martindale, Frank Reynolds, Rollie Grigsby, Paul Drischel, Harry Morris, L. W. Arburn, Gene McGraw.

History. Floyd Hines, Chairman; Mrs. George Callaway, Mrs. Glenn Beeson, Miss Virginia Martin, Miss Betty Diffenderfer.

Antiques: Richard Ulrich, Chairman; Earl Kuhn, Howard Woodward, R. H. Ressler, Pearl Caldwell, Hugh Foss, Russell Worl.

Parade: Fred Otte, Chairman; Horace Reed, Roland McGrady, Clifford Braden, J. C. Smith, Frank Swinson, Fred Hines.

Publicity: Edmund Johnson, Mrs. V. M. Miller, Paul Seffrin.

Farm Show: B. R. Conner, Lindley Baker.

Pageant: F. W. Jaehne, Chairman; Mrs. Emil Kenyon, Mrs. Gaynelle Foss, Gorrell Shumaker, Mrs. T. H. Graffis, Tom Graffis, Mrs. B. R. Conner, Jean Shrawder.

Homecoming: Mrs. Robert Hicks, Chairman; Mrs. Willard Petro, E. V. Whelan, Mrs. Frank Marson, Miss Gertrude Routh, Earl Barefoot, Mrs. Irene Bacon, Charlotte Newman, Cora Helen Jones.

Concessions: George Rihm, Chairman; Albert Ohmit, Chas. Diffenderfer, Ed. Wilson, Dean House.

Decorations: Margaret Conner, Chairman; Marvel Moore, Russell Minor, Otto Becker, Mrs. Merle Snyder, Mrs. Chas. Fagan, Mrs. Van Crawford, Orville Boyd, Lotus Miller.

——1836—1961——

NEWSPAPERS

The life, thinking and development of any community are greatly affected by newspapers which serve the community. Cambridge City has been fortunate in being served by a good press.

The first newspaper here was the Cambridge City Reveille, a Whig paper, established in 1845 by James H. Hunt of Greenfield, Ind., and published until 1850. The office of the Reveille housed the first telegraph instrument in Cambridge City in 1850. William and Charles Dailey moved the Chronicle Press from Connersvile and it became the Cambridge City News, a Democrat paper, serving for one year.

In 1852 Wheeler and Ryder established the Cambridge City Item with Samuel K. Hoshour as "conductor." The Item and the News united in 1854 and in a year became the Daily Item, neutral in politics, publishing news, fun, gossip. The Daily Item survived only a few months and was succeeded in 1856 by the Cambridge City Bulletin, a Republican weekly, owned by George B. Seig and operated for two years.

The "Flag of the Free" appeared in 1860, a paper devoted to the abolition movement, but war broke out and its employees were called into service and the paper ceased publication.

The Cambridge Journal of 1864, owned by R. J. Strickland was purchased by John C. Lutz and Lafayette Devlin to become the Western Mirror in 1866. In 1869 the Mirror was purchased by Henry C. Meredith and became the Cambridge City Tribune. The Tribune served the people of Cambridge City and surrounding neighborhoods as a weekly for 70 years, and was owned, edited and published by Roy Copeland from the spring of 1925 to the summer of 1939, when Mr. Copeland ceased the publication to devote full time to commercial printing. Mr. Copeland retired in 1957, with Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Kuster purchasing the plant and continuing the commercial business under the Copeland Press name.

The files of the Tribune, which absorbed the Mirror, date back to January 8, 1866 for its first issue. Following the Civil war other papers appeared but were of short duration.

Another weekly paper which now serves Cambridge City and surrounding communities is the National Road Traveler, owned and published by Mr. and Mrs. Omar S. Peelle. The Traveler began as the Lewisville (Indiana) Freeman in 1868 and was founded by Captain Llewellyn Freeman of Civil war experience. Later the name was changed to the Lewisville Enterprise and in 1910 was purchased by Mr. Peelle and named the National Road Traveler, being moved to Cambridge City in 1921 and housed in the old Methodist church building, East Church street, which is still its home today. The converted church building was used as a community gymnasium previous to Traveler occupancy.

——1836—1961——

BANKS

The Wayne Trust Company

The Wayne Trust Company was originally started under the name of Boyd-Smith Company prior to 1882. On August 21, 1882, the Western Wayne Bank was organized by Abiram Boyd with his son James Alonzo Boyd, his sons-in-law, John K. Smith and Lewis T. Bond. The banking office was located at the southwest corner of Foote and Main. Capital was $16,000 and deposits of $18,800. The present bank building was built in 1888. James A. Boyd and John K. Smith opened the Wayne National Bank in 1907 and the assets of the Western Wayne Bank were transferred to the new National Bank.

On February 25, 1910, The Wayne Trust Company was organized by these men, and the Wayne National Bank was merged into the new bank in 1919.

Mr. James A. Boyd's son, Abiram, became president in 1927 and in 1954 Mr. A. Hernly Boyd, grandson of James A. Boyd, became the president.

Peoples State Bank

The Peoples State Bank opened for business on December 6, 1937, with Mr. C. V. Pitman as cashier. The original organizers of this bank were H. Bachman, R. Swallow, P. Caldwell, L. Hartman. Mr. Delbert Pitman, son of Mr. C. V. Pitman is the present cashier.

DO YOU REMEMBER—Tim Connell's Ice House, later became the property of Miller Dairy.

MAIN STREET

As we hurry down Main Street to club or market in our present day of modern conveniences, hustle and bustle, we haven't time to recognize the vast changes which have come to our town in this last century and a quarter.

Let's rub our Aladdin's lamp and go back to the beginning of our Cambridge, when accomplishments were real undertakings, luxuries few, and beneath it all, a will to succeed and improve.

Let's go back to 1836 and across the bridge to East Cambridge where our Main street began.

From 1836 to 1840 Cambridge promised to be quite a city, as the lay-out by the pioneers evidenced. This must have been done most skillfully to have it fit so well into our progressing life of today. The width of our streets indicates the hopes that our town might grow to a center of cross traffic in eastern Indiana.

East Cambridge was quite a little settlement before its first birthday, October 26, 1836. Starting east from the river bridge, first on the south side of the street, was the commodious two story brick building belonging to Ben Conklin, built in 1840. The west room was his large dry goods store and the remainder, his family residence.

The second building was the hotel stage office and postoffice. This frame building was 75 feet long and two stories high and one of the best hotels in the country.

The next building, now the home of Mrs. Clara Ballenger and daughter Eunice, formerly owned by J. S. Reese, was occupied as a bakery and grocery operated by Silver and Spriggs. East of this was the blacksmith shop and residence of John Clark.

The last building in the square was known as the Short Tower because of its peculiar appearance. It was a three story frame only 20 by 40. This was the shoe shop.

The corner now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber, was the dry goods store. Next to it was a boarding house kept by Rufus Crane for students who came from far and near to attend Cambridge Semniary. Crane had been a prosperous merchant, but with Thomas Newby had lost heavily in packing pork one season.

On east was another blacksmith shop used by Thomas Webb; he was a large, vigorous man and elder in the M. E. church.

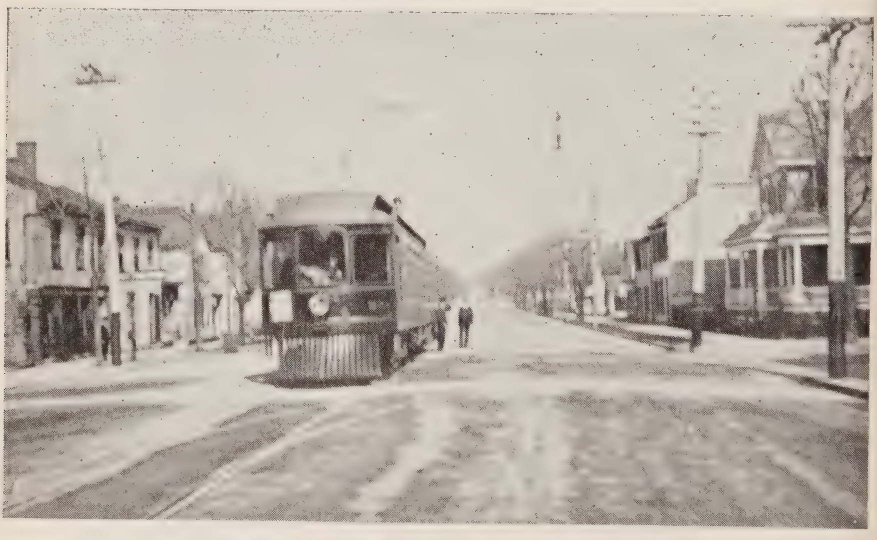
The former Wade filling station now owned by Mrs. William Kiser, was then a store occupied by Thomas Newby. Also a store was on the lot now owned by Russell Chapman.

The most attractive dwelling on the north side of the street was on the Rummel corner. It was a two story tavern and had the only bell in town on its roof. The citizens boasted that this bell could be plainly heard a mile away.

The present residence of Mrs. W. D. Judkins was occupied by Pierson & Avery Merchants. The second floor was used by the first printing office. There was a drug store where the home of Mrs. John Boyd now stands.

All west of the river, except about forty houses, was commons covered with canadian thistles and weeds. Our Main Street was picturesque from its diversity of undulation. First to obscure the view was a hill, the base of which was near the location of the present Wayne Trust Co., and the east terminating where the Red Men's building is located. This was fully as high as a second story building. Lick Branch at that time formed a complete letter S between the present Nickel Plate railroad on West Main and the location of the present Methodist Church.

Dr. Thomas D. Whelan was first to open a drug store in west Cambridge in 1840. He erected buildings for his home and business on the north side of west Main street, which was replaced by the new Whelan block, which a few years ago was purchased by the Eastern Indiana Telephone



CORNER OF MAIN AND CENTER STREETS

OUR PAST HISTORY—Homes to the left, gone; homes to the right, gone; and the street car of 1902 discontinued.

28
ANTIQUES

MAIN STREET, EAST FROM WALNUT

Company, now housing their modern dial system and office.

On the corner, now the Bob Quick Gulf Service, the former site of the Wiseman home, a hotel was built and occupied as such for many years. Across the street, west, now the Bill Close Mobilgas Service, a building was erected and used as the postoffice. The old Frohnapfel building, now Dick Green Motors, was erected on the northwest corner and used as a wholesale hardware store.

With the canal finished in 1845 and shipping methods improved, confidence of the shipping merchants was gained for fifty miles around. This confidence promoted the erection of a large warehouse for receiving and shipping grain and merchandise. Wholesale grocery business was particularly heavy. The Kiser Flats, now the Chiarenza building, and the old Conklin block, where Danner's now stands, were used for this purpose.

Main street, west of the canal to the present Speed Wash corner, was a continual blockade of wagons, loaded with all kinds of products, while the sidewalks were cluttered with gunny sacks filled with wheat, ready for shipment, as the warehouse capacity was insufficient.

Cambridge City was pronounced as one of the coming towns, but due to the error made by the engineers, who located the canal too near the river and low lands between here and Cincinnati, the residents were as sure of a spring flood as they were of Easter Sunday. The climax of the flood came January 1, 1847. The river was continuous from the Wiseman corner to the bridge, and deep enough to swim a horse. The calamity is reported to have cost $150,000 to repair the canal. The town might have recovered from this disaster had it not been for a second severe flood in November of the same year, and from that time on, the importance of Cambridge City as a commercial and shipping center declined, but large businesses were incorporated and more or less successful.

The old White Hall Tavern owned by Sol Meredith, later the Kirby house, located on the corner west of Dimond's Restaurant, is where Elbridge Vinton found employment as a porter before he rented the U. S. Hotel, which he later bought in 1849 and called it the Vinton House. This he and his daughters operated for more than sixty years. It has never closed its doors. It was later owned by E. R. McGraw, who several years ago sold to the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwegman. The Vinton House was noted for its generous hospitality and cleanliness. Every stage coach and canal boat was greeted by "Ye Host" and citizens of the town. This was also a post for the exchange of horses and later, when the canal boats from Cincinnati made the turn for a return trip in a basin back of the hotel, scenes were even busier.

The location of the woolen mills was replaced by the new public school which was three stories high above the basement. It was one of the grandest in the state and cost approximately $32,000. It was opened for school November 29, 1869. It served as both grade and high school until Lincoln high school was built in 1923. From then until January, 1934, it accommodated the grade school. It was torn down and replaced on the same site, by our beautiful Central school building. The new building is of Victorian design and was built at the cost of approximately $53,000.

Chas. Routh's livery barn, built in 1865 was back of the present library. Horace Hamilton's harness shop stood where the library is now. Billy Barnes had a hotel in the building now standing and operated by William Wesseler and owned by Angelo Chiarenza.

The first bank was organized in Cambridge as early as 1835, capitalized at $100,000 and called the Cambridge Bank. In 1863 Congress passed the National Banking Law and our First National Bank was organized with charter No. 7, and moved into the bank building where out present Peoples State Bank is located.

The original section of the present Baptist Church was built in 1865.

Other places of interest on the south side, were the home of Bert Mitchell's father (now known as the Folkerth house), and his carriage shop east of his house. A Gun Shop, west of Wiseman's, was operated by Mr. John Marson, Jr.

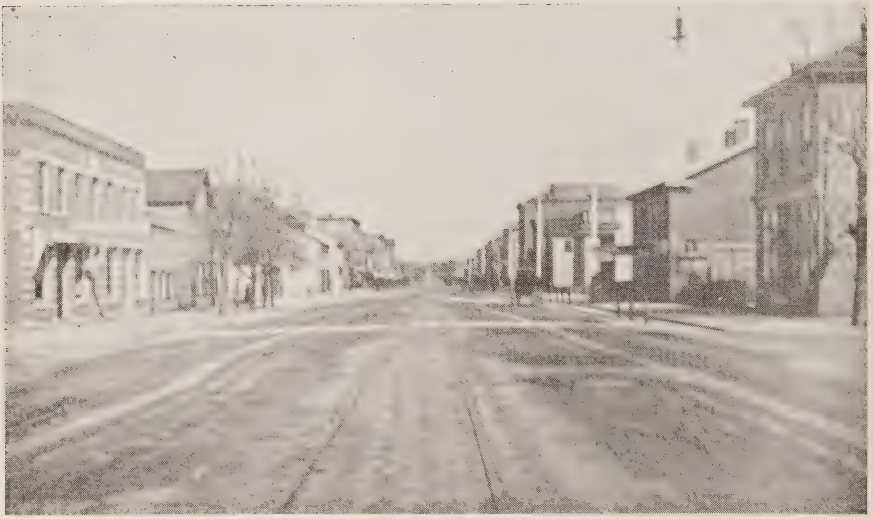
West on Main from Foote street was the Boyd block, a tool room and a gambling garden. In the location of the former Grigsby drug store was the Fan saloon.

In 1876, we had a terrible fire, destroying half of the block from Foote street west to Carpenter's Hall; after this, adequate fire equipment was purchased. The Western Wayne Bank was started in 1882 in George Callaway's room. In 1888 the frame residence and Parlor Shoe Store, owned by Peter Zehrung, were torn down and the present Wayne Trust Company bank building erected.

Henry Hamel had the building where the Judkins building is. Mrs. Jim Miller had a millinery store where Steelman Plumbing is now located. Old Jim made wonderful "Star Oil and Sun Salve" in their home on the lot back of the shop.

Alice Rariden's home was occupied by the Powell Boading House, prior to that the Sprigg home.

The Elliott building was where the Methodist church is now, and housed the Eliott Dry-Goods and Products.



MAIN STREET, EAST FROM JONES

On the north side, Abe Houck had an undertaking parlor and furniture store where the Hamlin bakery is located.

A livery stable was on the H. F. Jones Pontiac corner, first owned by Bob Fletcher, then Isaiah Weekly, and later by Valentine Sells.

John Waltz, father of Mrs. Joslin, had a carpenter shop east of the present post office. Haskins bakery was located in the present Eastern Indiana Telephone Co. building.

There was a frame building where the Tribune building (now Copeland Press) building stands. In it were John McCarty Cigar Store, Jerry McCarty's Monument Place and Isaiah Clark's meat market.

In the next block was Israel Morrey's 3-story brick business building, grocery and household goods; Benj. Conklin, 3-story brick building; Beard & Thornburg, 3-story business block; T. A. Deland drug store; Joseph Littler saloon; C. P. Rinker photograph gallery; Miss Charlotte Dinwiddie,s dressmaking establishment, and the old Conklin building, housing Fisher's shoe store, now the Danner store location.

Farther east on the north side there was a frame building where present K. of P. building stands. This was sold to Sim Crockett and moved to just south of the Pennsylvania railroad on the west side of South Jones street.

In 1880 Mr. Jenks had a jewelry store in a two-story brick building next to the corner, now the Tom's Standard Service Station. Later it was rented for a dwelling, then Mr. Miller kept a second-hand store, and finally Walter Waddell started the first laundry there.

In 1892 the Kepler building, now known as the Tribune (Copeland Press) building was erected, and in 1898 the K. of P. building was erected.

The first auto in Cambridge City was purchased about 1905 by old Daddy Goings and it made much noise as it rambled through the streets.

Other daily passenger on the Main streets of Cambridge City were Mr. Wells, the man with the sprinkling wagon; Mr. Pittman with his old ice wagon, and Mr. Isaac Davis with his dray.

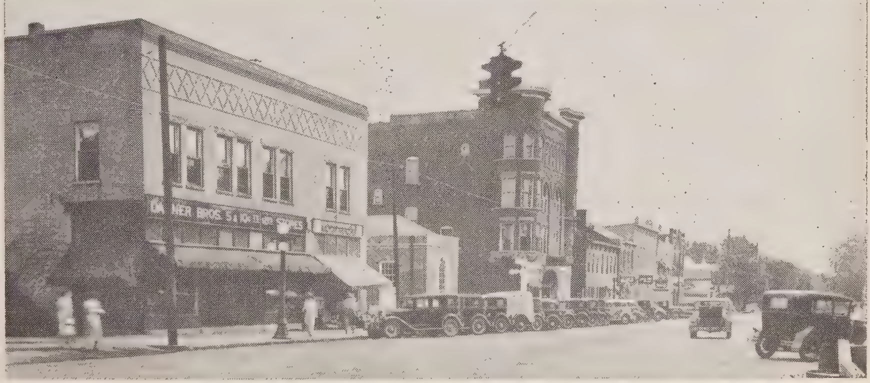
In 1906 Cambridge had a street fair and Main street had a gala dress for the occasion.

The present Methodist church was built in 1910 and 1911.

At one time the street through Cambridge City was said to be the roughest part of the National Road. This was paved in 1913.

Cluster lights were installed in 1912.

The present Peoples State Bank building's east room was the location of our post office from 1916; prior to that it was in the room now occupied by Johnson's jewelry store. What was known as the Frank Reynolds home, also Cambridge Manor, on East Main street, was built by John Peelle about 1920.



MAIN STREET, EAST FROM FOOTE

BUCKSKIN BEN
Owner and operator of a Wild West show from 1900 to 1933 in Cambridge City.

Filling stations have replaced livery stables and blacksmith shops. Auto salesrooms replaced harness and buggy shops.

In the early 1930's, at the west end of town, the creek was moved fifteen feet north and the street straightened and widened accordingly.

From the dusty roads of 1836 with their toll gates and fees of two cents per mile to the four-lane highways of 1961 with their fast moving cars and trucks, is 125 years of great improvement.

—— 1836 — 1961 ——

DO YOU REMEMBER—Old wagons, the old log wagons, the beer wagons, the sprinkler wagon driven Mr. Wells, who sprinkled U. S. 40 before the streets were paved?

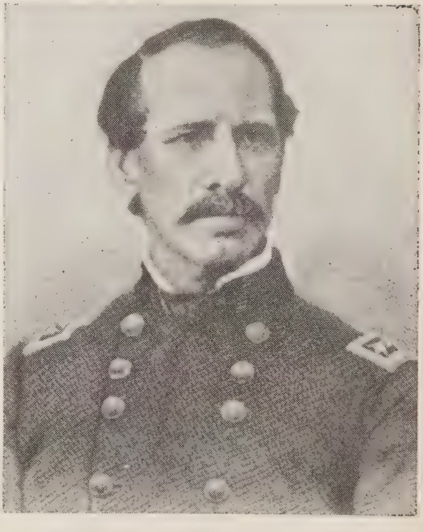
DO YOU REMEMBER — Green Street with the Big Four trains running from the south to the north, crossing at the Peoples State Bank corner, running north along the old canal, now the new Green street, to Hagerstown?

IN WAR

CIVIL WAR

On April 12, 1861, Fort Sumpter was fired upon, bringing to the full realization of the North that the Union must be defended. The following day President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. Enrollment began in Cambridge City at the Vinton House on that day. During the warr, a total of 358 men from Cambridge City and Jackson township served in the Civil War. Many gave their lives and many were wounded while many were cited for bravery in this historic struggle to preserve the Union.

General Solomon Meredith of Cambridge City deserves special mention. General Meredith was born in North Carolina in 1810 and traveled by foot to Indiana, arriving at Cambridge City on May 5, 1829. He served as sheriff of Wayne county (1834-1838), Representative in the State Legislature (1845-53), and Clerk of Wayne county (1859-63). In July 1961 he was appointed a Colonel of the 19th Regular Indiana Volunteer Infantry, known during the war as the "Iron Brigade." Gen. Meredith was wound-



GENERAL SOLOMON MEREDITH
Civil War General
Wayne County Co. B, 19th Infantry, of Indiana

ed at Gainesville in 1862 and at Gettysburg in 1863. He held many successful commands and was relieved of army service on May 28, 1865, due to poor health. He had three sons who served in the Civil War.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

The call to arms came again in 1898 when the United States heard the call of oppressed peoples of the West Indies. The following persons responded to the call to arms: C. O. Davis, Percy Donelson, T. J. Graves, Beeson Markley, Ray Odon, William Martin, James Stultz and William Zuttermeister. The war was of short duration and these all returned home. T. J. Graves was later awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by the United States Congress for bravery while in action in the war.

WORLD WAR I

A third time the call to arms came, Cambridge City and Jackson township had a total of 188 men enrolled for service in the World War on European battlefields and in American camps. The following group of nine boys from this community gave their lives that the world might be safe for democracy and that war forever might be ended: Lawrence H. Bertsch, Arval Blackstell, Luther DeBruler, Raymond C. Kelley, Hugh Personette, Lawrence Schaefer, Fred Sharp, James Sherwood and Leroy Tout.

WORLD WAR II

World War II was a global war with democracy loving countries battling dictators who threatened their freedom. Hundreds of men and women of Cambridge City and Jackson township volunteered or were called into the services of our country. These lost thir lives while in uniform: Pfc. Louis Beal, Pfc. Clifford Brooks, Pfc. Thomas Dale, Cpt. Paul E. Davidson, Jr., S/Sgt. Glendon M. Herbert, Cpl. Leslie Herbert, F/O Robert Hutchinson, S/Sgt. Harold W. Jordan, Cpl. Paul Lockwood, Ens. Gerald W. Marson, Pfc. Lewis Keith Martin, Lt. Donald Personette, Pvt. Franklin Nevin Smith, Lt. Sidney Virgne, S/Sgt. W. O. Arthur Manlove, Cpl. Ralph Dunlap, Pvt. Marion Lutes, Pfc. David Grimes, James Butler, John Brockman and Thomas Morris died in uniform after hostilities ceased.

KOREAN WAR

The list of servicemen from Cambridge City and Jackson township who lost their life in the armed forces during the Korean War during the period of June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953, as recorded as of August 1, 1956, include: Harold Robert Bravard, Lee Wayne Clevenger, James Arthur Marshall, Charles Dallas Miller and John Richard Wasson.

——1836—1961——

DO YOU REMEMBER—that during a street fair in the early 1900's, probably what was the first movie to come to Cambridge City was shown under a tent located in the street between Lollie Dale building, now Dimond's restaurant, and the late Dr. Wright residence? Title of the show was "The Train Robbery." Sound effects were produced behind the screen and the gun shots heard were quite thrilling. It was quite interesting to read about this show in a Readers Digest article not too long ago. Then followed our own movie theatres, "The Nickelodian," "The Bijou" and one other, the name of which fails me. One was located where the Rhim meat market is now and the other where the late George Callaway last had a clothing store, and the third where the present theatre is located.

DO YOU REMEMBER that after the city put a sidewalk to Riverside cemetery that it became the route for Sunday afternoon promenades? The walk was so crowded with pedestrians going and coming that another walk was almost needed in order to make one traffic possible.

DO YOU REMEMBER—The old cigar stores — "Wabby" Waddell's, where the Silver Dollar is; Barefoot & Butler's, where Steelman plumbing shop is now located, and Harry Thompson's in the Central hotel building?

SOME EARLY HOMES

East Cambridge, the center of activity in those first days, naturally claims the oldest buildings, quite a little settlement having been established before the day of the town's birth, October 26, 1836. Within the boundaries of this first settlement, which covered little more than two squares running east from the river and about one square north and south of the National Road, are probably located the first houses of Cambridge. Some have already disappeared and others so radically modernizd have lost all their original lines.

Ira Lackey, one builder of the town-to-be, was also a builder of houses. Without doubt the home to which more historic interest is attached is the old red brick structure built by him in 1836 and sold in 1851 to Solomon Meredith which for fifty years was known as Oakland Farm or the Meredith place. Mr. Meredith, active in political life, was host on many occasions to men of note and distinction. The members of the State Legislature were at one time guests at a party in this house. Mrs. Meredith was a daughter of Samual Hannah of Centerville, who was Secretary of State, and was a most gracious hostess. The handsome double parlors of splendid colonial type were the scene of many gay social events. The father and three sons were enlisted in the service of their country during the War of the Rebellion and in the hall of this historic home there hung for many years the army commissions of these three, signed by Lincoln, Stanton, McClellan, and Indiana's Gov. Morton, who was a frequent visitor in the Meredith home. Two of the sons and the father were buried from this home, the funeral of General Meredith in 1875 being one of the most imposing events in Cambridge City history. The remaining son, Henry Clay Meredith had married Virginia Claypool of Connersville in 1870 and the live stock industry which Solomon Meredith had begun was carried on in a successful manner. Visitors from other states, Canada and England attended the Oakland Farm sales. As Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith demonstrated her ability in leadership in women's activities, a different type of guest, women distinguished in educational and cultural life, from this country and abroad frequently came to enjoy the traditional hospitality of this old home. It was sold in 1902 to other parties and in 1919 was purchased as the home of Wm. Martin and family, until the late 1940's when Raymond Biser purchased the farm. Richard Ulrich purchased the house from Mr. Biser and remodeled it into apartments, now housing several families.

OLD MEREDITH HOME

OLD KIMMEL HOME

The home of the Overbeck sisters was also built by Ira Lackey about 1840, and much of its pristine beauty has been preserved It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan. Another building, a large two-story brick building, since razed for a modern brick residence at the corner of Myers avenue and E. Main street was the Sanford and Ira Lackey dry goods and general store, the first in Cambridge. These two brothers had come from Chillicothe, Ohio in 1833.

Ira Lackey did substantial building before his death in 1842. His brother continued a successful business career in West Cambridge for 30 years.

The brick house known as the Morgan home, later the Joe Wade home, and now owned by Mrs. Wm. Kiser, was built in an early day by Nathan Smith, a man of the old Puritan order. Many of the residences of today were originally stores and because they are so greatly changed in appearance the owners scarcely realize the history which lurks within their walls.

OLD CONKLIN HOME

The Conklin home, corner of S. Lincon Drive and E. Main street, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, stands as a reminder of the prosperity of that first settlement of the town. Built by Benj. Conklin in 1840, the west side of the first floor was devoted to his mercantile business, which he moved from Vandalia; the remainder of the building was the family home. As the town grew to the west, business declined in East Cambridge and he was again forced to follow the trend, being the last merchant to leave East Cambridge. The Montgomery's, who reside there now, have elegantly restored the majestic old place, which attracts the attention of many passers-by.

The frame house on the south side of E. Main, near Chestnut street, formerly owned by Chas. Hockett then by Angelo Chiarenza, who a few years ago had the house razed and constructed a new home, was said to be the first house erected west of the river. It was the home of Dr. Nathan Johnson, a native of Virginia, but who came to Cambridge from Ohio in February 1839. He was a strong anti-slavery advocate during the agitation for abolition. He was the grandfather of Henry U. Johnson, also of Robert Underwood Johnson, known in his day as a famous editor and author. Dr. Johnson's son, Dr. Lemual R. Johnson began the practice of medicine in Cambridge in 1855 and both father and son were influential citizens.

Opposite this home was the lot bought by the father of Frank C. Mosbaugh in the first public sale of building lots in 1836. The house he built, the next home to be erected west of the river, has been moved to East Front and Center streets, while the homes of Don Woodward, and the Wm. H. Doney home, now owned by Mrs. Clara Bertsch, replace the old Mosbaugh home on the Main street lot.

The gray brick house on West Main street, known as the Edna Swiggett home, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Pearl Bertsch, is known to have been built by a Mr. Crum nearly 125 years ago. About 1850 Levin Swiggett came to Cambridge, establishing a merchant tailoring business which he continued during his lifetime and made this house his home. After this, the property was sold and used for commercial purposes until bought by Mrs. Edna Swiggett, a daughter-

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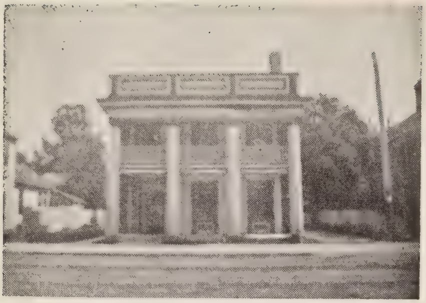
OLD SWIGGETT HOME



OLD GUYTON HOME

in-law of Levin Swiggett, who modernized it and restored it to its original charm and loveliness, making it one of the beauty spots of Main street.

The 1840s must have witnessed much building activity as the construction of many houses can be traced to near that time.

—— 1836 — 1961 ——

DO YOU REMEMBER?

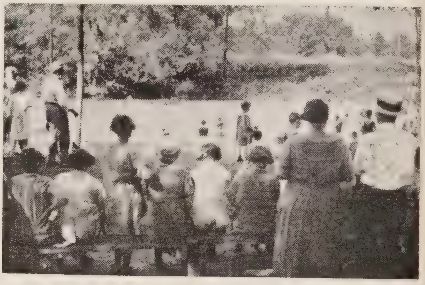
Perhaps some of the past and present residents of Cambridge City either never knew or have long since forgotten the origin of the beautiful plot of ground to which all youngsters flock in the spring and summer months for merriment and glee, the plot of ground known as Creitz park.

The story of how this began is rather unusual in that most of it began with the purchase by the city of swings for the children to play on. Originally the swings were built by Lee DeHays' blacksmith shop, located where the Scout cabin is now; however, the land now occupied by the skating rink was then the city dump. Due to the foul odor and other obvious shortcomings, it was decided to put the swings in the old Central school playground. At this time, a gentle, kind-hearted fellow by the name of Will Creitz came to the aid of the children, then and now, by giving to the city a few acres of ground to be made into a public park. What was then a grown up field is now a thing of beauty for both old and young alike, an ideal place for a Sunday afternoon outing for the family, or a place for Junior to learn how to hit and run and throw like the big-leaguers he watches on television.

CREITZ PARK

It has been made a practice by the Grade school for each class on Arbor Day to plant a tree to replace those that have gone by the wayside with the passing years.

When the new Central grade school was built in 1934, the swings that were built in the blacksmith shop at the edge of the park, along with a slide, may-pole and merry-go--round were taken back to Creitz park for all children of all ages to enjoy.



SWIMMING BEACH IN CREITZ PARK in the late 1920's

DO YOU REMEMBER—the Italian families with their Italian commissary, located south of the bridge on South Boundary street?

DO YOU REMEMBER—the Milton "Dinky" street car which ran between Cambridge City and Milton, five cents each way?

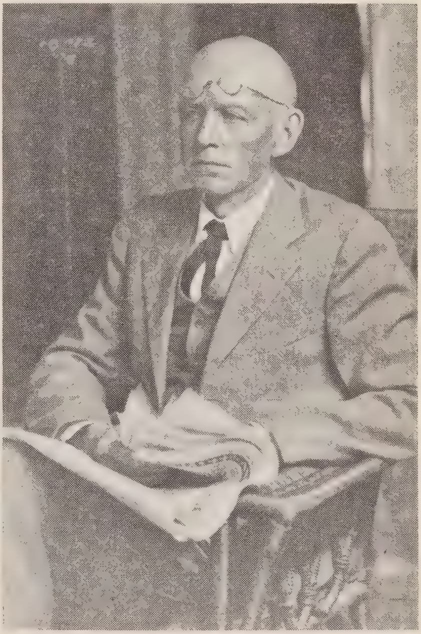
DO YOU REMEMBER — Miss Eleanor Newman, second grade teacher, taking her class down to see the Liberty Bell being transported by train from the St. Louis fair, back to Pennsylvania, probably about the year 1905?

OLD LANDMARK IN VANDALIA
The Old Coffman Home, still stands. Now owned by Mrs. Kathryn Lockwood

CREITZ PARK

Cambridge City had no public playground for children in 1900. Every city needs such a space. There was no public ground where trees could grow uninterropted toward heaven. Will Creitz, affectionately known as "Bill," former miller, gave to Cambridge City just such a place in Creitz park. Mr. Creitz felt keenly the need of a place where children could play and where trees could grow.

In 1908 Creitz park was deeded to the city. Land had been purchased by the donor from Theodore Frohnapfel, John Cockefair and Mrs. Margaret McCaffrey. There were 24 acres in the park. In 1959 the Cambridge City Chamber of Commerce, with funds accumulated over several years from the promotion of various social and civic events, purchased 7.6 acres of land west of the original Creitz park are to the Whitewater canal bed from James and Dorothy Bozoarth and deeded it to the city. The old canal bed of approximately 4 acres was purchased from Max Feemster and others by four civic-minded citizens who wish to remain anonymous; they turning it over to the city on a lease-pur-



MR. WILL CREITZ
Owner and Operator of Creitz Mill.
Also Donor of Creitz Park.

chase basis. The entire eleven plus acres were cleared, graded, and a natural amphitheater formed on the north portion of the area, from which spectators may view outdoor activities staged there. Along with this development, North Green street was extended from West Front street north to West Delaware street, which is now the city's northernmost east to west thoroughfare.

In 1908 and 1909 a total of 338 trees were planted on the original 24 acre plot. Storms and nature has thinned these through the years, but Creitz park is still beautifully shaded, and a cool haven for the hot summer days and evenings.

A suspension pedestrian bridge was built by the city over the river, connecting the east and west sections of the park. Modern playground equipment is available in both sections. A shelter house, outdoor furnaces, and tables are available for picnics, reunions and outings. Creitz park is the hub of summer leisure and recreation for the community. (See article "Athletics, Sports and Recreation," elsewhere in this book).

—— 1836 — 1961 ——

RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

Capitol Hill Cemetery was laid out in 1836 in the original plat of the town, south of the National Road and east of the river, which is now in the remote southeast corner. But conditions such as a hilly location, clay soil, noises due to the railroad nearby, and small site made a change seem advisable. One has only to visit this poorly-kept cemetery of today to see the reasons prompting the change to a more suitable burying ground.

On your visit to the Capitol Hill cemetery you stand on hallowed ground. Here it was that the settlers laid to rest their dear ones. Catherine Lackey, the four year old daughter of Ira Lackey, a town proprietor, was buried here in 1840, being the same age as the cemetery. No burials have been made here for many years.

The movement for a new cemetery transpired in 1867 under the leadership of lady citizens. Mrs. Sol Meredith, Mrs. Wm. Mercer, Mrs. Jno Peters, Mrs. H. B. Diven, Mrs. Abner Bond, Mrs. Levin Swiggett, Mrs. Franklin Newby and Mrs. El-

BEGIN
15
SPEED
LIMIT

GREEN STREET, Runnng North, Where the Old Canal was located. Creitz Park to the Right.

bridge Vinton, with many others, were the leaders. They formed a society for the intent to raise money by subscription for the new burying ground.

A piece of ground on the National Road between Cambridge City and Dublin was considered, but found objectionable. Land adjoining the old cemetery and owned by General Solomon Meredith was contracted for and part payment was made before it was determined that this was not an improvementt in either location, soil or beauty. General Meredith willingly took back the ground and refunded all payments which had been made.

In March, 1868, an agreement was reached to purchase twenty-four acres from John Callaway, north of East Cambridge and lying between the West Fork of Whitewater river and the Hagerstown Pike, at a price of $250 per acre. The cemetery was laid out. and on November 28, 1868, was dedicated.

Today, many stone, marble and granite monuments grace the land, preventing by their differences, unsightly uniformity.

Riverside Cemetery, maintained by the city, now presents to the citizens of Cambridge City and neighboring communities an eternal resting place of beauty and quiet.

——1836—1961——

DO YOU REMEMBER — hearing the peals of the Centraal school bell in 1933 when a group of exuberant students, namely Mark Sanford, Bill Reynolds and Francis Shirkey tolled the bell 78 times, one for each year the school had stood? If you recall, the old Central school was torn down in that year and the new Central school was buit in 1934.

DO YOU REMEMBER—The hills that were used for bobsledding, such as Keefer Hill, now Roettger's; Carolina hill; Bertsch hill, now known as Holden hill; Wilson hill, now called Becker hill; Toll Gate hill (Matney station)?

DO YOU REMEMBER — Lollie Dales grocery where Dimond's restaurant is now?

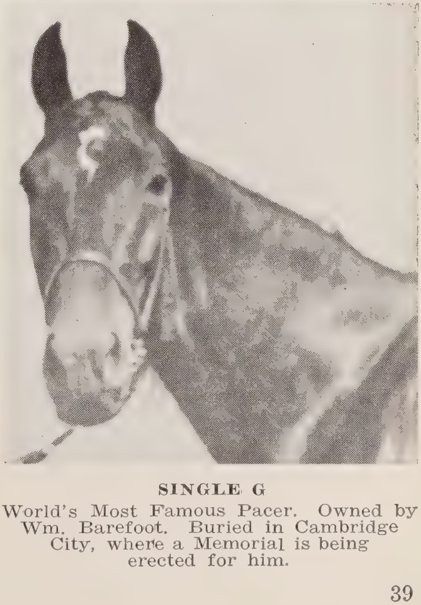
SINGLE G 1:58½

The story of Cambridge City would be incomplete without the story of Single G 1:58½, a world famous pacer owned by the late William B. Barefoot of Cambridge City. To the credit of Mr. Barefoot may it be said that Single G always remained Hoosier property and the lure of high money bids could not overcome a love of beauty, intelligence and breeding, never surpassed, as exemplified in Single G.

Single G was foaled in 1910 with the sire, Anderson Wilkes, age 26 and the dam, Little Gyp, by Shoo Fly Gyp, a little-heard-of Hoosier pacer. He was broke by Howard Vickery as a two-year-old and began racing under Vickery as a three-year-old. Other trainers were Curt Gosnell, Fred Jamieson, Tommy Murphy, Walter Cox, Pop Greers and Ed. Allen and a few others who at odd times took charge of the horse.

Single G took part in 434 heats, winning 262 and placing in 418 heats of the group.

Back in the Single G era, he was the only pacer of harness racing to win over $100,000 in contest races, winning in 14 years a total of $113,443.50. However, larger purses of the past two decades have erased



SINGLE G

World's Most Famous Pacer. Owned by Wm. Barefoot. Buried in Cambridge City, where a Memorial is being erected for him.

that total. The largest purse ever raced for was $10,000, and the pot was only offered once.

Single G established many records. He was the first pacer to win a race in which three consecutive heats were all paced in 2:00 or better. This was in Toledo, Ohio, in 1918. He was the first horse to win a race with three consecutive heats averaging 2:00 or better—at Atlanta, Georgia in 1920.

He was the first horse to pace two heats in 1:59 or better in the same race. In the 1923 season in Syracuse, N. Y., Single G paced the first heat in 1:58¾.

Single G was retired from active racing in 1927 and placed in the stud at Centerville, Ind. In retirement he became the first horse with a record of 2:00 or better to sire a horse to make a record of 2:00 or better: to wit: Dick Reynods 1:59¼, Doctor H 1:59¾, Green Valley 2:00 Single Stine 2:00.

Single G sired 8 trotters and 79 pacers (4 in 2:00) and (20 in 2.05), including Walter Anderson 2:01½, Sonny Boy 2:02, Nancy G 2:04¼, Unity 2:04¾, Maude G 2:05, and 17 other horses in the 2:10 list. He sired 7 sires, sired dams of 7 trotters (one in 2:05), 62 pacers (4 in 2:05) according to available records.

Single G's greatness stems from the fact that he was not only terrifically fast and dead game, but one of the most durable campaigners in American turf history. He spent 14 years in active racing, campaigning against the greatest in the world until 1925. In 1923, when he was 13 years old, he set his record of 1:58½ He was completely sound when he retired and lived until he was 30.

Those who saw him remember the Hoosier pacer as a stocky individual, with powerful chest and legs. He spurned hobbles, yet rarely left his feet. While not a big stallion, he was considered one of the handsome est of his day. Single G weighed less than 900 pounds in racing condition. In 1950 Single G was voted by leading horsemen and admirers of horse flesh as "the greatest pacer of the first half of the 20th century," "the wonder horse," "most wonderful of all pacers." In the poll Single G got 9,320 points. Dan Patch 1:55¼ was second with 5,875 points; Billy Direct 1:55, 5,244 was third. Seventeen other pacers received lesser votes.

Single G died in 1940 at the farm of Float Jolly near Tipton, Indiana, and was buried there. In 1950 the Singe G Memorial Association was formed, and in 1951 the remains of the great pacer were moved to their final resting place on land donated by Otto Becker near the entrance to th old Cambridge City fair grounds on State Road 1, just south of here. A suitable memorial and roadside park will be dedicated. So within a stone's throw of where Single G was purchased for $275 at the Lackey horse sale in 1912, and the mile track where he received early training, Single G will be humbly honored.

Mr. Barefoot died in a Muncie nursing home in 1954. He was 92.

John Marson, as a boy, led Single G to the auction block in 1912—and now John and Betty Marson own and operate Hunter Hill Farm south of here, producing some fine horses. Perhaps from Hunter Hill will come thoroughbreds to etch their marks among the greats of the second half of the 20th century.

CAN YOU RECALL **any of the men who have trimmed your ears for you through the years? Such old time barbers as Charles Miller, Ross Tyler, George Brumfiel, Curtis Chase, Gus Dickerson, Fred Shirkey, Eli Brewer, Mr. Harris, John Pike, Mr. Moffitt, and Ed. Stockberger.**

DO YOU REMEMBER — **Jacob Meyers and son Bob's meat wagon, with the meat hung on the sides of the wagon? Every now and then while unobserved, kids would sneak up the steps and swipe his hotdogs.**

DO YOU RECALL **the plumbers—Billy Keiser, Jim Revilee, Elbert Huddleston, and Doc Huddleston?**

DO YOU REMEMBER—**Reba Ohmit Whitely held her dance classes in the Crockett building?**

THE MISSES OVERBECK

Undoubtedly the name of Overbeck has brought more world-wide attention to Cambridge City than any other name during its existence. So it behooves us to give honor and recognition to the Overbeck sisters in these pages of history.

The Overbeck family migrated from Virginia to find a new home in eastern Indiana. The father and mother were educated, cultured people; their family consisted of six daughters and one son. Four of the daughters were intimately connected with the pottery, but it is the Misses Elizabeth and Mary who were actively engaged in the work. Miss Margaret, who was an art teacher in DePauw University is accredited with starting the making of pottery in 1911.

Miss Elizabeth, the potter, studied at New York State School of Clay Working and Ceramics under Prof. Charles F. Binns. Miss Mary, the designer, studied at Columbia University. Their work was all done in their studio workshop and home—the complete process from preparing the clay to the final firing of the pottery. Quality was their aim, not quantity; in fact, only a few hundred pieces were turned out each year.

Miss Harriet was a musician and not connected with pottery. Miss Hannah was an invalid and designer.

The pottery was all hand made on the potter's wheel or hand built (the same method the Indians used). The wheel-made pieces generally have a smooth surface—the hand-built a surface uneven, showing dim finger marks. Each piece was specially designed and never duplicated—both shape and decoration being used only once. The glazes were originated by Miss Elizabeth and were the potter's exclusive property. In this work every effort was made to harmonize the decoration perfectly with the piece decorated. One of the sisters was quoted: "So far our work has been experimental, but it is at least as original as possible. Whatever its merits or demerits, it is a thoroughly American product."

These sisters may truly be called designers, creators and decorators in whose work, utility, sincerity, and beauty unite and give to the world rare gifts.

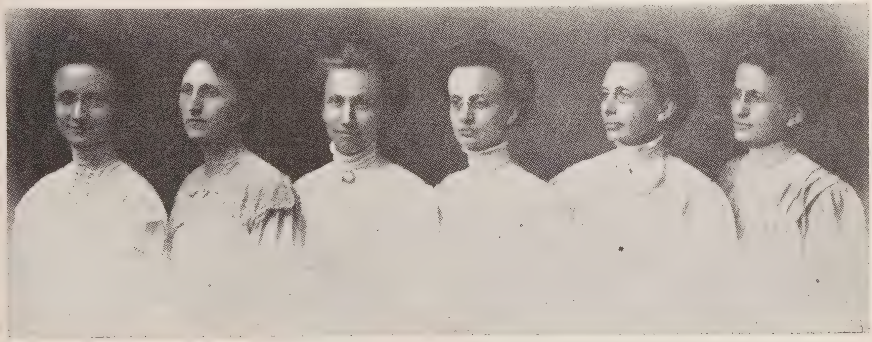
——1836—1961——

DO YOU REMEMBER—the restaurants that have come and gone? There was Peacock Inn, Bowne's, Johnny Johnston's, Sally Miller's, P-K restaurant, Lloyd Miller's, the Scott Cafe, Huber's Cafe, Fetter's,

DO YOU REMEMBER—The Trick Dog Shows and the High Dives following the Saturday afternoon matinees, located where the new Miller Dairy salesroom now stands?

DO YOU REMEMBER—The old Lamplighter, with the kids waiting for the charcoal to make chalk?

DO YOU RECALL—Emma Pritchard's millinery shop upstairs in the K. of P. Building, and Fall's hat store in the same building? Blanche Boyd Copeland was the head milliner.



OVERBECK SISTERS

Left to Right: Harriet, Margaret, Hannah, Elizabeth, Ida, Mary.

OLDEST LIVING NATIVE

Mrs. Katie Kerlin Stifel, widow of George W. Stifel is Cambridge City's oldest living native born citizen. Mrs. Stifel, daughter of Frank and Sarah Kerlin, was born December 16, 1864, in a small home, later replaced by the present Ballenger home in East Cambridge.

Despite her advanced age of 96 plus, Mrs. Stifel, though totally blind for several years now, has a good memory and is able to get about her home with the aid of her son Dwight, who resides with her at 140 East Main street. Her daughter, Mrs. Freeman Bannon of Kokomo, is a frequent caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Stifel moved into the present home in 1917. Mr. Stifel, a machinist at Bertsch & Co. for 55 years, died in 1941 at the age of 77 years.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The establishing of the Public Library of Cambridge City may be attributed to the "visions" of a group of women, namely the Helen Hunt Club. Realizing the great value of a library, Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, in February, 1892, appointed a permanent committee consisting of Miss Belle Callaway (Belle Marson), Mrs. William Hastings and Miss Mae Study (Mrs. Mae Boden). Their duty was to investigate the laws under which a public library could be organized. The school board readily cooperated, but nothing could be done under the prevailing law.

But these women did not lose sight of their vision. In 1899, a Traveling Library was brought from Indianapolis and installed in J. C. Dodson's law office. In 1908, one was placed in the overall factory, where books might be available to the young women employed there.

At the invitation of the Helen Hunt Club, in 1911, Carl Millam of the State Library Commission spoke in Cambridge City. People from the surrounding communities were present as well as the people of Cambridge City. Plans were made and committees appointed for organizing a library. Among those serving on the committees were B. F. Wissler, Mrs. W. H. Doney, Mrs. John Judkins, Mrs. Virginia Meredith, Mrs. W. A Roth, Mrs. Willard Petro, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Thad Frazier, Frank Marson, Lawrence Bertsch and Robert Hicks.

The town was divided into four districts, and a house to house canvas was started. In March. 1913, subscriptions for the Cambridge City Public Library amounted to $1000.99.

At this time a room in the Boyd building, second floor, was rented in which to house the library. Everyone was invited to attend a social hour one evening and to bring a book. The first victrola ever heard in Cambridge City was a feature of the evening. The guests brought over 500 books which was the actual beginning of the library.

The seven persons appointed to constitute a library board were L. A. Bertsch, W. H. Doney. Mrs. W. A. Roth, B. F. Wissler, Mrs. John Judkins, F. C. Mosbaugh, and Mrs. Katherine Callaway Ferguson. Before a librarian was employed, the library was open three evenings with board members in charge. Miss Irene Smith of Connersville, became the first librarian, beginning her work in September, 1913. In the fall of 1914 Miss Florence Webb of Angola took charge for a year. For the next ten years, until 1925, Mrs. Tweedy was librarian and contributed much to the growth of the library. She was succeeded by Miss Nellie L. Jones, who was librarian until retirement in October, 1948. Her successor and present librarian is Mrs. Charles B. Morris, assistant since December, 1937. Other present library employees are Mrs. Dale Ellsbury, assistant librarian; Mrs. James Thurmond, Mrs. Floyd Pitcher of Milton, Miss Kathryn Hoshour of Milton, and high school pages Miss Mary Ann Butt and Miss Sharon Bachmann.

A branch library was opened in Pershing in 1916 and one in Milton in 1918. These branches have grown from a few hundred books to collections of 2,000 volumes at Pershing and 8,000 volumes at Milton.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following statistics indicate the rapid growth of the library:

Report for the year ending 1913: Volumes in library, 1313; volumes loaned, 3184; borrowers, 603.

Report for the year ending 1961: Volumes in library, 28,176; volumes loaned, 60,578; borrowers, 2,650.

During the first year of the library the income was $733; in 1936, $3,000; in 1961, $15,652.

In 1919 the library was moved into a first floor room in the Judkins building. With the increase of volumes (many have been generously donated) the need for more room had been a constant problem. It had been the hope of many that a public library building might be erected. This hope, long a dream, became a realization in 1936 through the generosity of a man who was a daily visitor at the library. Upon the death of Joseph Hollowell in May, 1934, it was revealed that he had left a bequest of $10,000 for a library building with the stipulation that the community raise $5,000 within a year. With the same spirit of zeal and cooperation with which the people had first established a library, they raised over $6,000. Further aid was received when the Public Service Company of Indiana donated a lot on Main street, and a grant of $13,000 from the government was received.

Work on the building was started in January, 1936. The cornerstone was laid on April 1, 1936, and the new library opened to the public in November, 1936.

Besides the thousands of books, magazines, periodicals, and newspapers, in 1957 the library started a record collection for loaning. They now possess more than 500 records. An endowment provided the funds for a record player and records. Also a collection of records are given each year by the Psi Iota Xi sorority as a part of their music project.

At present the library trustees are working on microfilming the newspapers of Cambridge City. This file dates from 1866. Donations started the microfilming project; it is being continued with gifts from individuals and local organizations. The microfilm unit is now in operation.

The record and microfilming projects are sustained by donations only. No tax dollars have been used.

The present library board includes Mrs. Robert O. Bertsch, president; Mrs. Albert Ferris, vice president; Mrs. Harold Hormel, secretary; Howard Doddridge, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Floyd Johnson and Raymond Swallow, Jr.

LACKEY HORSE SALES

The name of Cambridge City for many years was synonomous with the Lackey Horse Sales. John S. Lackey, son of Sanford Lackey, and T. Fred Carmony introduced a series of annual horse sales, beginning March 13-15, 1888. Lackey bought out the interest of Carmony in 1890, and alone conducted the sale until his death after the 1913 sale.

A lover of good horses, Lackey maintained at his farm at the south edge of Cambridge, stables for training horses and at times had four horse trainers employed. His knowledge of horses and a wide reputation for honesty meant a good beginning for a business. A. D. Tipton gave to John S. Lackey the idea of conducting combination horse sales and became manager of his first sale.

The Lackey sales attracted from 200 to 500 horses each sale. A commission of 6% was charged for the sale of each horse. Mr. Lackey bought many horses and sold them along with the many brought from near and far. The highest price ever paid for a horse at the Lackey sales was $10,000 for Wayne Wilson, sold by Brennamen Bros. to Emyl Ambos of Columbus, Ohio, in 1889. Over five thousand catalogues were printed and distributed annually advertising the sale.

The Lackey sales were conducted in a building 420 feet long with a 20 foot wide aisle in the center. Near the center of the building was an ampitheatre in the center of which was an auction block. To one side of this section was a dining room in which meals were served by the Presbyterian church ladies. On the other side was a saloon.

The Lackey Sales were nationally known. Buyers came from Germany, Italy and England. Local inns, hotels and rooms were taxed to capacity during the sale season, with the Pennsylvania railroad usually placing sleeping and dining coaches on the siding for the convenience of its patrons. Fifteen hundred or more attended the sale each day.

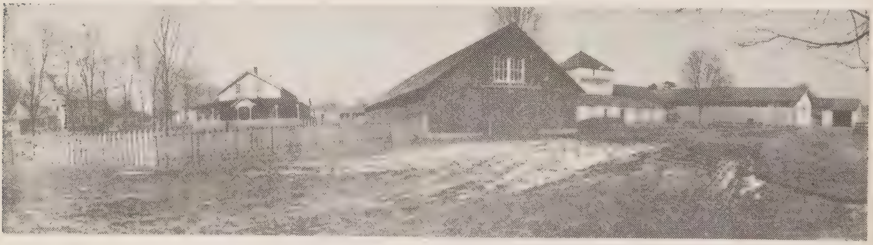
Cambridge was located near the center of the Indiana horse industry. Many farmers owned race horses and one-half mile training tracks dotted the country. Good horses were plentiful; good sale managing ability was present in the experience and knowledge of the late Charles H. (Boss) Loeb, who managed the sales from 1894 to 1913.

John Lackey died on January 23, 1914. The estate came into the hands of persons who were not interested in horses, and sale interest declined. And most unfortunate of all for true lovers of horse flesh came the dawn of the automobile. Horse sales were doomed to disappear. A sale was held in 1915 under the Lackey name with W. J. Galvin of Wilmington, Ohio, as manager. This was only anti-climax—the horse gave way to the automobile.

——1836—1961——

DO YOU REMEMBER—The junk man calling "Rags, rubber, bones and old iron!"

DO YOU REMEMBER—the Jacob Myers slaughter house at the corner of Third and Indiana road 1? This building is still standing and is owned by Ima O'Brien.



THE LACKEY HOME AND SALE BARN

The home burned in 1916. Tenane house on right was home of Curt Gosnell, trainer of Single G

THE FORWARD MARCH OF EDUCATION

The first school in Jackson township was a log house, one-half mile from Dublin on the State Road. The opening of a "select" female seminary in Dublin in the autumn of 1836 attracted many young ladies seeking a "useful and polite education". The following year an Academy was established in that village. A County Seminary, later known as Whitewater Academy, had been in existence in Centerville since 1828. In several rural settlements and in the village of Vandalia, school had been conducted in log houses. In fact, the number of schools mentioned in the traditions of every locality is surprising.

With prophetic vision and the assurance of cooperative interest, the founders of the new Cambridge set apart and donated a plot of ground for school purposes. By the summer of 1838 the residents of the town had arranged for the erection of a Seminary on the donated site, one square south of Main street in East Cambridge, on College street. Built on a beautiful elevation facing east, the two-story brick building with its portico of four Grecian columns and an elaborate bell tower was of majestic appearance. In ordder that the school might be one of high standard, an eminent educator of the day was called to take charge as principal. Samuel K. Hoshour, who had been teaching in the Wayne County Seminary at Centerville for three years, opened school in the new Cambridge Seminary in November, 1839. Many non-resident pupils, whose ages ranged from five to thirty years attended, too.

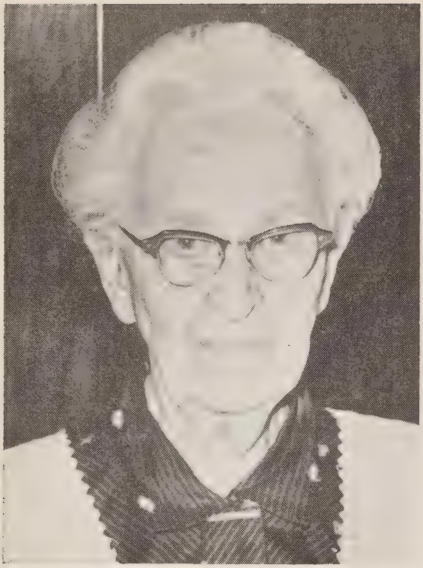
Dr. L. R. Johnson of Cambridge in the annual report of 1876 says this of the school: "It was not a common school, a select school, a high school nor an academy, though possessing many of the elements of all." The course of study included all branches of learning from the alphabet to Latin, Greek, French and German. Prof. Hoshour, a native of Pennsylvania, had finished a collegiate course and had studied at the Theological Institute of New Market, Virginia. At the Seminary he gave instruction in New Testament history and Geography, which was greatly appreciated, as at that time, Sunday Schools were poorly equipped. No church building had as yet been erected, though several of the Chrstian denominations had organized societies in the community, and the Seminary building was used by all for their worship services.

Prof. Hoshour's ability to interest his pupils was rarely equalled, and he employed many unique methods, giving information not found in text books. He taught his pupils to observe, inquire, and to think.

When the Seminary was accidently burned, April 4, 1848, it was a real calamity to pupils and patrons alike. It was not until 1853 that a one-story building was erected on the Seminary site. A year or two earlier, a school had been opened in a two-story brick building on Foote street, between Railroad (later Church) and South Second streets. This school was also termed 'the Seminary" and on Sundays was used by the Presbyterian congregation as their meeting place.

In 1861, what was known as the Branch school was opened by Rev. H. M. Shockley, who received a salary of $50 per month. The one-

THE OLD COLORED CHURCH
Stood on corner Northeast of Central School. Disbanded in early 1920's



NELLIE COWLES ROSS
Oldest Woman Graduate of the Cambridge City schools. Class of 1887. Widow of Dr. Paul Ross, Richmond, Ind.

story frame building containing two rooms was built and the school was operated by a joint stock company. This building forms the initial part of the present residence of Harry Bachmann on West Front street.

One who taught in both the early schools was Miss Mattie McClave, a native of New York state, who began teaching in 1857, and continued for 41 years.

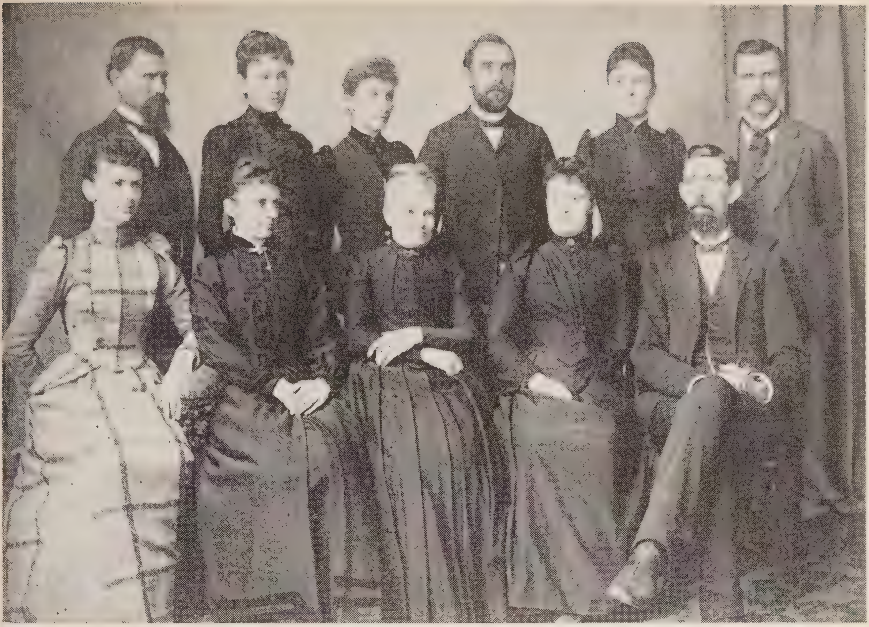
The public school buildings west of the river were abandoned in 1865. A two-story building of three rooms known as the Old Woolen Mill, and located on one corner of the ground now occupied by the Central school, was purchased by the town and used for school purposes until the completion of the commodious new building four years later.

The old brick building in East Cambridge was used as a school for Negro children, as the colored population of the town was sufficient to conduct such a school. Records of 1869-70 show an attendance of 32. In the fall of 1885 these pupils were admitted to classes in the new building with all the advantages and opportunities offered white pupils.

The new public school building, known as Central, with three stories and a basement, was considered one of the finest in the state. It was finished within and without in the finest architectural taste, costing approximately $32,000. Begun in the summer of 1868, it was finished for the opening of school, November 29, 1869. It was the determination of the Board of Managers to establish a thoroughly graded school and to organize, on a permanent basis, a scientific and classical high school. A number of pupils, who came from a distance, were required to pay a tuition fee. The attendance for the year ending in 1870 was 591. The first graduating class was in 1874. The organization of a junior high school was completed in 1917 under the superintendency of A. H. Hines. Agriculture was added to the curiculum in 1908 and band and orchestra in 1933. Basketball, which was introduced in 1910, was played in the Community house, the original M. E. church.

By 1919, due to the increased enrollment, the building which had been used since 1869 to house both the grades and high school was no longer adequate. This and the fact that township students could only be charged tuition for actual cost of teaching, while the town bore the burden of expense, led to discussion favoring a consolidated school, operated according to the Greencastle plan or Law of 1917. An election on October 18, 1919, decided the matter favorably. Officiers of the new Cambridge City-Jackson Township Consolidated School District were: B. F. Wissler, Frank Marson and Dr. Charles Kniese of Cambridge City and Jackson township trustee Dr. Amos E. Ehle. Sufficient building bonds were issued to build the East Germantown school, repair the Central school, and erect a new high school building at an approximate cost of $90,000. The new high school, begun in June of 1922, was located on Riverside Drive, with an eleven-acre campus, which was later beautified with trees and ornamental shrubbery.

The class of 1923, numbering 28, was the first to be graduated from



FACULTY PICTURE OF 1901

Left to right: Miss Kelley, Miss Hower, Mattie McClave, Suzie Harding, A. L. Baldwin. Standing: Mr. Kniese, Mary Shafer, Teacher unknown, N. C. Johnson, Miss Clifton, Professor Reece.

A CLASS IN THE OLD CENTRAL SCHOOL

Lincoln high school, so named, by a vote of the student body. Trustees during the time of construction were: Dr. Charles Kniese, Elbert Huddleston, B. A. Carpenter, Dr. Amos E. Ehle and Thomas Kepler. In the spring of 1933 Dublin abandoned its school corporation and became a unit in the Cambridge City-Jackson Township School Corporation.

During the summer of 1933, repairs were made on a crumbling wall in the old Central building, but

OLD CENTRAL SCHOOL

after inspection by the State board of instruction, the building was ordered abandoned. In January, 1934, the different grades with their respective teachers were sent to the other school buildings of the township, Dublin, Pershing and Lincoln, as well as the American Legion hall and the abandoned Pennsylvania passenger station.

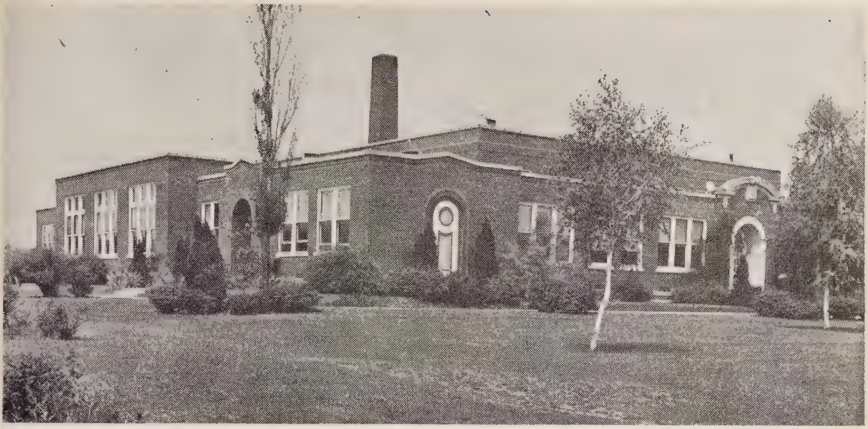
At a public meeting of citizens, Oct. 8, 1933, it was unanimously agreed to erect a new grade school building on the site of the old one. The new brick structure, of Victorian design, has two floors and a basement. The historic bell from the old building was retained, much to the gratification of former students. The building, begun in October, 1934, was ready for occupancy September 3, 1935. The board of trustees at that time included: Dr. Hugh Morris, Lotus F. Miller and Hugh R. Foss.

Superintendents during the years following John W. Conyer's first administration have been: John Hall, 1871-81; W. H. Simms, 1881-83; N. C. Johnson, 1889-96; Paul Wilkie, 1896-1900; Lee Ault, 1900-1910; W. J. Morrison, 1910-1911; Elmer Oldaker, 1911-1916; Arthur H. Hines, 1916-1924; Emerson Cloyd, 1924-1933; L. W. Arburn, 1933-1939; Floyd Hines, 1939-1945; Robert Gilbert, 1945-1949 and Stuart Shipman, 1949, the present superintendent.

A vocational building was built as an addition to the old Lincoln high school building in 1951. This building remains in the present school system and includes: a choir room, vocational shop with drafting room, a complete home economics department, band room, kitchen and cafeteria.

Early on the morning of February 25, 1955, a disastrous fire burned the original Lincoln high school. At this time plans were in the making for a new gymnasium. A few days after the fire, the school board gave permission to an advisory board of

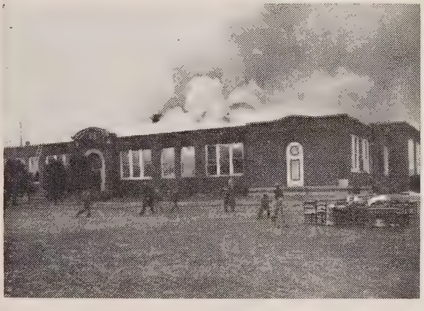
CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL



OLD LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

local citizens, who were assisting with such plans, for the proposed gymnasium. The school leased the gym on a yearly basis until December, 1959, when it was fully paid and became school property. This enabled the school board of trustees to proceed with the replacement of the destroyed classrooms.

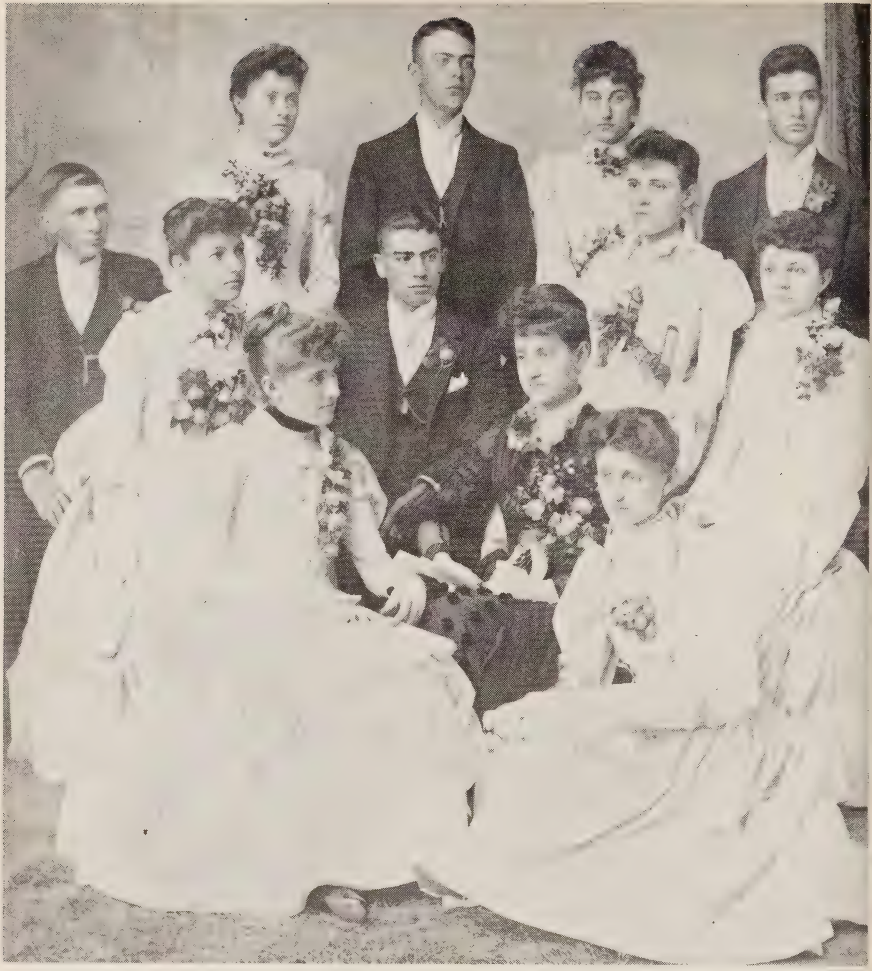
The Parkway upper elementary school consisting of 12 classrooms, an auditorium, storage and dressing rooms, office and clinic suite, locker and shower rooms was erected on the corner of Lincoln Drive and Parkway Drive. The new Lincoln high school consists of eighteen classrooms in addition to the library, study hall, storage rooms, work room, office for dean of girls, general and private offices, central supply, conference rooms and a dark room in the science department. The new high school was connected with the vocational building by a breezeway with the Parkway upper elementary building facing Parkway Drive. Dedication services were held November 1-11, 1956, for the gym and two schools. Through the entire ordeal of the fire and building construction, many long hours were spent by the superintendent of school, Stuart C. Shipman, and the school board comprised of: Perry E. Close, president; James S. Sweet, treasurer, and Clarence E. Bryant, trustee. The Cambridge City-Jackson Township Building Corporation officers associated with the gym project were: Raymond E. Swallow, president; John Worl, vice president; Richard Wonsettler, secretary, and Dale Jackson, treasurer. The building program costs were: vocational, $112,300; gymnasium, $145,357; Parkway school, $259,384, and the Lincoln high school $292,350.



THE LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL FIRE
In Early Dawn of February 25, 1955

Just one year after the disastrous fire February 25, 1956, while the new gymnasium was under construction, a terrific windstorm damaged the south wall of the building to the extent of $30,000.

In January, 1959, the township school board was changed from three to five members who were: Perry E. Close, Robert Doll, Charles Golay, David Wickes and Raymond E. Swallow, Jr. At this time two ladies in the community were selected for the first time to serve on the school advisory board, namely: Mrs. John



GRADUATING CLASS OF 1889

Those in the picture are: Gertrude Routh Henby, Ernest Whelan, Cora Straub Stahr, Lizzie McAllen, Mayme Stobaugh Painter, Amanda Wright Kuntz, Charles Wheeler, Wilson Stobaugh, Eva Hastings Paul, Harriet Overbeck, John E. Gray, Katherine Calloway Furgeson. (Note) Eva Hasting Paul is the second oldest woman graduate living.

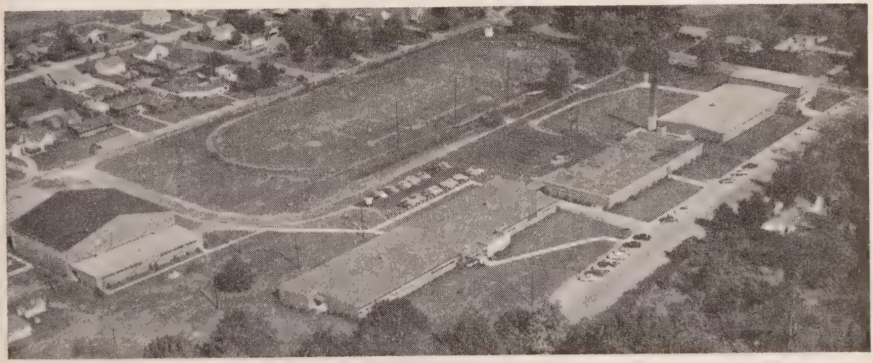
FOURTH GRADE, 1914, MISS KNIESE

SIXTH GRADE, 1915, MISS NEWMAN

Miller and Mrs. Reuben J. Bertsch. Others serving on the advisory board are: Dale Brunner, J. Milton Harris, Franklin Scott, Voyle Ammerman, Ernest Reynolds, Dr. Robert Cox, Dr. Emil Kenyon and Dale Jackson. Perry E. Close (Bill) completed twelve years on the school board in 1960 and following his resignation was replaced by Harrison Bachmann, Jr. Officers of the present board are: Raymond Swallow, president; Robert Doll, secretary, and H. W. Bachmann, Jr., treasurer.

Accelerated Program Instituted

The local school system for some time has been giving considerable thought to a program for the academically-talented children. Dr. M. C. Beyerl of the Counseling and Testing Center at Ball State Teachers College worked diligently with local teachers to start the accelerated program. The pilot study for the talented child at the eighth grade level was made and plans instituted to permit these children, after considerable screening was done, to take Latin and/or algebra at the eighth grade level. The committee working on the program included: Hershel Ankrom, chairman; Eunice Ballinger, Frances Golliher, Bernice Lamberson, Virginia Martin, Lloyd D. Frazer and Stuart Shipman. In addition to this guidance committe, Mrs. Dorothy Luellen, eighth grade home room teacher, Russell Green, head of the mathematics department, and Mrs. Esther Brown of the Latin department were of assistance. Mrs. Margaret Peirson, Central teacher, gave immeasurable assistance by using this project as a basis for her Masters degree at the Ball State Teachers college in 1954. On August 18, 1958, official notification of approval to teach algebra and Latin to the talented students at the eighth grade level in lieu of their regular arithmetic and language arts courses was received from the Commission on General Education. After considerable counseling with the students and parents, the program was insti-



(Left to right) — GYM, LINCOLN, VOCATIONAL, PARKWAY

NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

tuted in the fall of 1958. At the present time the third year has been completed with this program, and it is believed to be most successful. However, it is imperative that the success or failure of the program not be judged until the students have completed their schooling and found their place in adult society. All persons associated with this project have recognized from its very inception, that the experimental program was a means by which certain "academically talented" students could enjoy an enriched high school curriculum which would form a firmer foundation for their future formal education.

School Organizations Reported

The school reports present school organizations as follows: Y-Teens, 96 members with their sponsor, Mrs. Catherine Kitterman; Girls Athletic Association, 20 members and Mrs. Carol Gibson, sponsor; Hi-Y organization, 50 members, Steve Lemley as sponsor; Honor Society, 15 members with the following faculty committee: Lloyd Frazer, Paul Lamberson, David Clements, Miss Mildred Cutter and Miss Virginia Martin; the high school Booster club, 80 members with Mrs. Gibson as sponsor. The Student Council, composed of twelve members (3 from each of the four high school grades) is sponsored by Miss Virginia Martin and Steve Lemley; the local 4-H club currently lists 157 members with 352 projects. Mrs. Wilbur Clevenger is the leader for the girls' club, assisted with craft projects by Mrs. Reuben J. Bertsch. She has four clubs: Central Cheerios, Laughing Lincolneers, Dublin Diggers and Pershing Pushers. These clubs have 120 members with 246 projects. Delbert Vaught, Milton vacational agriculture teacher, is the Jackson township boys' club leader, the D.C.P. club (Dublin, Cambridge, Pershing). This group has enrolled 37 members with 106 projects.

For the past three years drivers education has been taught to interested Milton students by the Lincoln high school teachers, Mr. Thurman Wright and Mrs. Carol Gibson.

School Administration Building Erected

After six years in the small quarters at Central grade school, the school superintendent moved into the the school administration building in January, 1961. Since the fire in 1955, the superintendent had occupied the nurse's room at the Central grade school. Due to lack of funds, the administration building had been postponed until the fall of 1960. The new $50,000 unit includes: office for the school superintendent, a counseling and guidance room, reception room, bookkeeping department, vault, a large storage area as well as two conference rooms and rest room facilities.

THE JACKSON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD
Left to right: David Wickes, Harrison Bachmann, Jr., Charles Golay, Robert Doll, Raymond Swallow, and Stuart Shipman, Superintendent of Schools.

Present enrollment in the school system includes a total of 1,117 students with the respective school enrollments as follows: Central grade school (1-4 grades), 149; Pershing schol (1-6 grades), 98; Dublin grade school (1-6 grades), 152; Parkway upper elementary (5-8 grades), 352, and the Lincoln high school, 266.

The 1960-61 faculty and personnel includes: administration — Stuart C. Shipman, superintendent; Mrs. Kathryn M. Butt, secretary to the superintendent; David Feemster, school attorney; and Mrs. Beulah Jones, school nurse. Pershing teachers include: Bernice Lamberson, principal; Ruth Starr and Mary Graver. Dublin: Frances Golliher, principal; Geneva May, Ledonna Henderson, Mary Koerner, Elsie Jones and Millicent Derks. Central grade school: Eunice Ballinger, principal; Bernice Diffenderfer, Pauline Morris, Margaret Peirson, Anne Hutchinson, Rita McGunegill, Elizabeth Stocke and Martha Feemster.

Parkway: Herschel Ankrom, principal; Wilford Copeland, ass't principal; Calvin Duff, William Morris, Viola Schuler, Lillie Goar, Pauline Graves, Mena Miller, Katheryn Woods, Mary Moehring, Gayle Garver, Kenneth Young, Dorothy Smith and Charles Hill. Lincoln high school teachers and personnel include: Lloyd D. Frazer, principal; Irlene Baker, secretary to principal; James Bozoarth, William Caldwell, David Clements, Mildred Cutter, H. E. DeLong, Ronald Erickson, Carol Gibson, Catherine Kitterman, Paul Lamberson, Stephen Lemley, Dorothy Lewis, Virginia Martin, Robert Oakerson, Evelyn Schuerman, Larry Shinn and Dwight Tallman. Special teachers are: Alfred Baker, art, grades 1-12; Marjorie Harmeier, vocal music, grades 1 to 6; John Ruff, instrumental music, 4-12 grades; and Beatrice Thomas, vocal music, grades 7 to 12. Custodians are: Alice McLane, Pershing school; Earl F. Fink, Dublin; Louis Cheek, Central school; Marvin Dungan, Parkway school, and Luther Vore and Harry A. Miller at the high school. School cooks are: Mary Ford and Phyllis Ingerman. Bus drivers are: Clarence Bryant, James Grigsby, Edward Kaiser, Walter McKee and Clement Myers.

——1836—1961——

DO YOU REMEMBER—the first sound movie, September 1st, 1930?

J. C. SMITH

Began teaching social studies at the Lincoln high school in 1924. Retired, 1959

CATHERINE KITTERMAN

Came to Lincoln high school in 1933 to teach commerce. She still remains in the business education department.

MARGARET GOAR PEIRSON

Began teaching at the Central grade school in 1936 and has taught grades 1 and 3, currenty teaching the second grade.

EUNICE BALLINGER

Began teaching in 1936 at the Central grade school, teaching grades 1 and 2. Now teaches grade 1 and is principal.

DO YOU REMEMBER—**Longnecker's grocery, now the South Side grocery?**

DO YOU REMEMBER—**Ebert and Drischel's store where the Marson jewelry store now stands?**

JAMES BOZOARTH

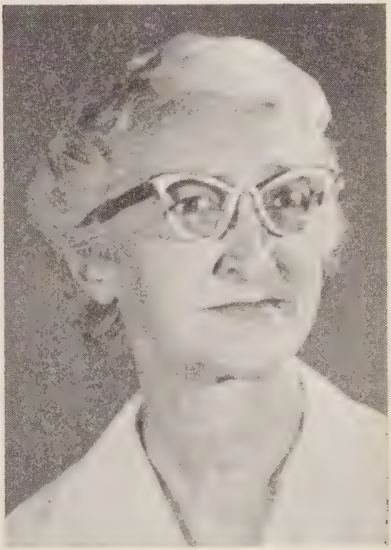
Teacher in the science department since 1924 and is still on the faculty.

MARTHA FEEMSTER

A teacher in the Central grade school since 1935, teaching grades 4, 5 and 6. She is currently a fourth grade teacher.

VIRGINIA MARTIN

Came to Lincoln high school as an English teacher in 1937. She remains on the school faculty and has been the school librarian, Spanish teacher, and is dean of girls.



PAULINE MORRIS

Began teaching in the Central grade school in 1929 and has taught the first and second grades. Currently she is a a teacher of the second grade.

DO YOU REMEMBER—the horse-drawn hearse with large glass windows, owned by Neil Wright and Son?

DO YOU REMEMBER—Isaac Pitman and his ice wagon, with the children hopping on the back for chunks of ice?

PAUL LAMBERSON
Began teaching social studies at the Lincoln high school in 1928. Retired 1961

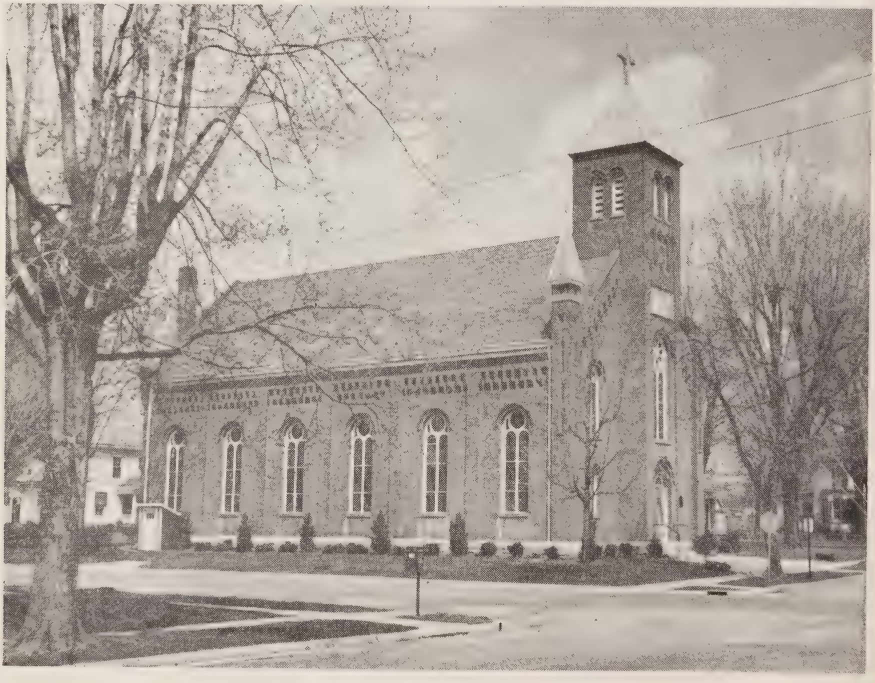
DO YOU REMEMBER—Marson's grocery, now occupied by Danner's store?

RELIGIONS AND CHURCHES OF CAMBRIDGE CITY

The growth of the church in a progressive community is essential to its moral and economic growth. The churches of Cambridge City, through their dedicated members, have brought a spiritual awakening that has strengthened and enhanced the growth of a stable and sound community.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The first Catholic priest to conduct public service in Cambridge City was Father Vincent Bacquelin of St. Vincent's church near Shelbyville during 1842. Father Michael O'Rourke, who resided at St. Paul's, Dover, in Dearborn county, took care of the needs of Catholics in this area from 1845 to 1846. Father John Ryan of St. Andrews, Richmond, added to his duties the care of members in Cambridge City from 1846 to 1848. Father William Doyle, who succeeded Father Ryan in Rich-



ST. ELIZABETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

mond, purchased property from the Indiana Central Railway Company for a church. He converted a frame dwelling into a church. He took care of the mission till 1853. In this year the missions were reorganized and Cambridge City was placed under the care of the pastor of St. Gabriel's, Connersville, Father Henry Peters, who took care of St. Elizabeth's till 1863. So great was the growth that he bought additional property. Because of increased work in Connersville, the Cambridge City parish was taken care of from St. Mary's, Richmond, by Father J. M. Villars, who laid the foundation for the new church. In May, 1864, Father Joseph O'Reilly came to Cambridge City as the first resident pastor. He built a brick church on the already - laid foundation and Bishop de St. Palais dedicated the new church in 1866. Father O'Reilley opened a parish school in about 1865 in the frame church. Father O'Reilly was pastor until 1869. Then Father deVilas assumed the pastorate and remained until April, 1871.

Father McMullen of Rushville visited St. Elizabeth once a month till October. Father Herman Alerding became pastor in November 1871 and left in 1873. During his pastorate the debt was paid off and many improvements were made in the church. Because of the many railroads that were near the church, in 1873 new property, the present site, was purchased. In 1874 Father John B. Kelly became pastor. Under his care the present church was built at the cost of $8,000. It was dedicated on September 5, 1880, by Bishop Chatard of Indianapolis. The rectory was built immediately after. Father Kelly served the parish till 1881.

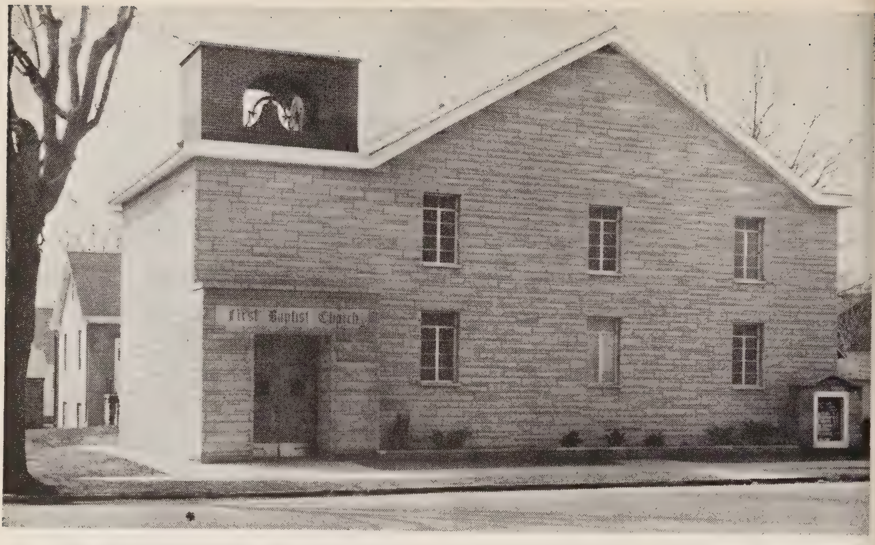
The following priests were pastors of St. Elizabeth church. Each gave his abilities to add to the spiritual and material growth of the parish. They were: Rev. Endrew Oster 1881-1885, Rev. E. J. Spellman 1865-1905, Rev. James A. Coulter 1905-1910, Rev. James Shea 1910-1913, Rev. Michael Gorman 1913-1921, Rev. John Schenk 1921-1924, Rev. John Rodutsky 1924-1928, Rev. Charles Walsh 1928-1932, Rev. Francis Kull 1932-1934, Rev. Albert Shad 1934-1936, Rev. William Davis 1936-1937, Rev. James Moore 1937-1939, Rev. Jerome Bennett 1939-1941, Rev. Francis Reeves 1941-1942, Rev. Jerome Bennett 1942-1952, Rev. Bernard Shea 1952-1952, Rev. Donald Coakley 1952-1958, Rev. William O'Brien 1958-1960. The present priest is Rev. John Herold.

At present, St. Elizabeth's church cares for Catholics in the western third of Wayne county and part of Henry county. Its membership numbers some 150 families with 450 souls in its care. The aim of the pastors and parishoners of St. Elizabeth church down through the years and at present has been and is to help all in the community to attain their purpose in life—union with God through the Roman Catholic church.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The local Baptist church, an outgrowth of the Anti-Mission Society, was organized in 1833. There were few members and no regular pastors, and services were first held in homes and the school building. In 1859 a fully completed organization materialized at a meeting held in the old Methodist meeting house on Church street, now the National Road Traveler location, with John Marson and Avery Gates chosen as deacons; Edward Webb as clerk and Wilson Jackson treasurer.

With the growth of the congregation, plans were made in 1864 for a permanent house of worship. A year later subscriptions amounting to $1,000 had been collected. In April, 1865, plans for the original Baptist church building were presented to the members. The generosity and sacrifice of two of its members, John and Elizabeth Marson will always be remembered as they mortgaged their home to make possible the erection of the house of worship which cost $4,000. The main auditorium is the original part of the church today. It has been remod-



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

eled, with many rooms added since that time.

The first pastor to serve this congregation in its new home was Rev. A. S. Ames. Others that pastored the church between the years 1869 and 1899 were. Rev. H. B. Rupe, Rev. J. C. Sedgwick, Rev. W. R. Puckett, Rev. J. M. Richards, Rev. E. H. Glaze, Rev. A. B. Herper, Rev. B. F. Seigfried, Rev. W. T. Markland and Rev. C. L. Barry.

In the spring of 1899, the stained glass windows were installed at a cost of $300. At the beginning of the century pastors serving the church were: Rev. Belton, Rev. Slaugter, and Rev. Pavey. For a time the Baptist church and Evangelical church held joint services. Here the names of Grandpa and Grandma Scheidler and Dr. C. M. Pierce appear as active members. In 1919, Rev. Shelby Lee served as pastor. From 1920-1924 Rev. Roy. Reece served as pastor.

In 1921 an extensive improvement program was launched. The basement was enlarged, a new furnace installed, and the church redecorated in its entirety. The church was growing and continued to grow under the pastorate of Rev. A. W. McDaniel, 1924-1926, and Rev. Raymond Cope, 1926-1928. In 1926, the church received from Rose Griesinger a gift of $1,000, which was used to stucco the entire building, repaper and reroof it.

Rev. Ross Cadle, 1928-1929, pastored the largest congregation in the church's history to date. Rev. Pyle served as pastor only a few months in 1929, and Rev. Roy Reese returned and served out the year. Rev. Sheffield was pastor, 1930-1931, and was followed by Rev. Roy Reece who served his third pastorate of the church, 1931-1935. Rev W. C. Polson served as pastor, 1935-1936. At this time the church purchad the Doney property on Church street for a parsonage. The church received $1573.00 from the Joe Hollowell estate. Other ministers serving the church were: Rev. Harvey Burns, May, 1938-July 1942; Rev. Robert Marlatt, September, 1942-September, 1944; and Rev. H. D. Halsey, January, 1945-June, 1952.

In 1947, the educational building at the south end of the church and a full basement under the entire building were added. The parsonage on Church street was sold in 1949 and a new parsonage was built on the lot just north of the old one, facing Chestnut street. A gift of $200 was received by the church from the Geneve Austil estate. Rev.

Roy Carlson served as pastor from August, 1952 to March, 1959. A two-story addition was built on the front of the church, adding more Sunday school rooms, and the front entrance was remodeled. A balcony in the main auditorium was also added.

Rev. Wm. F. Harris, the present pastor, came in November, 1959. The church purchased the Loeb property adjoining the church on the east in 1959. Within the last year stone was placed on the new front addition. A new Hammond organ was installed last September. A gift of $500 we received by the church from the Opal Smith estate. In reviewing the history of the Baptist Church, many names of those who have played an important part in its growth are recalled. Names that may be added to those already mentioned in this article, are: Mrs. Selena Dale, Charles and Jennie Marson, E. C. Merrick, Charles Lemberg, Wm. Dale, Ursula Greenlee, Frank Marson, the Pritchard family, Lydia Downs, Grandma Coons, Will and Ella Jacobs Halsey, Ada Dale Harned, Estin Dailey, Willard Smith, and Clifford Oldham, and many others. The present membership is 441.

Organizations of the church at the present time include: an active Mission Circle, Men's Brotherhood, active organized Sunday school classes, and an Adult and Young People's Choir. A successful Vacation Bible School is conducted in June every year. Regular services are held every Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30, followed with morning worship at 10:30; Young People's services at 6:30 P.M.; Evening worship at 7:30; Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M., followed by Adult Choir practice.

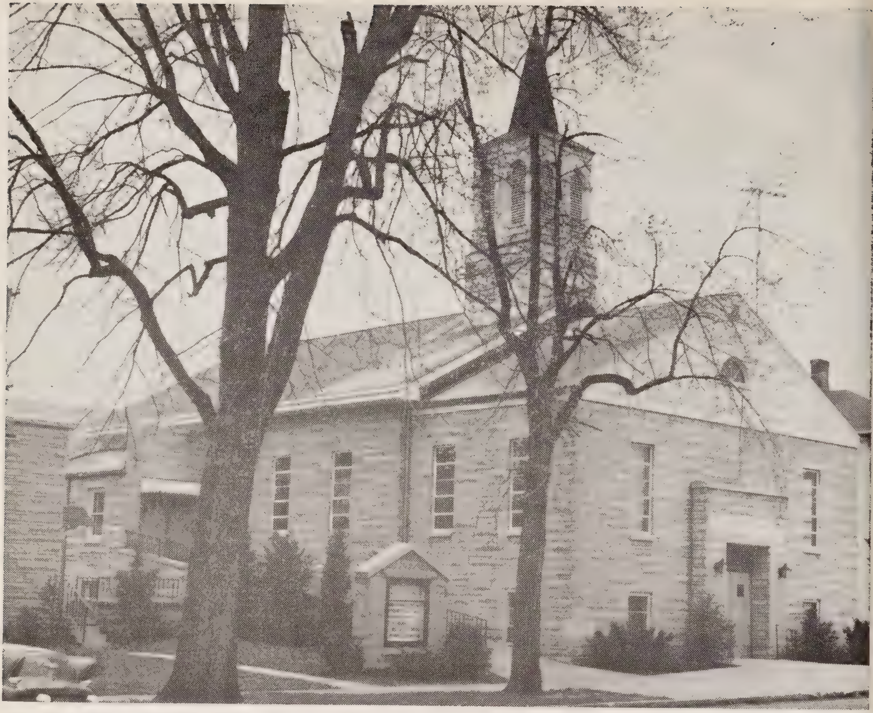
DO YOU REMEMBER—The Whitely canning factory which stood where the Chevrolet garage now resides? The Overall factory right across the street from the canning factory?

DO YOU REMEMBER — Rybolt's grocery, Wood's grocery, and Hamlin's grocery on Church street?

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

In common with other Eastern Indiana communities, Cambridge City felt the surge of the Restoration Movement in the 1830's. In February, 1841, a few interested persons led by Samuel K. Hoshour sought to organize a Christian congregation patterned after the New Testament order, and in November, 1842, the organization was perfected when Joel Collins and S. K. Hoshour were elected elders, and John Crum and Ebenezer Finny, deacons, with the following roster of such family names as Jackson, Hoshour, Powell, Berry, Young, Leakey, Crull and Collins. Meetings were first held in the old Seminary building on College street, one block south of Main street in East Cambridge. The present house of worship was built on land previously acquired, in 1866. The first minister was the eloquent and well-known Samuel K. Hoshour, followed by D. R. Vanbuskirk, John Marshall, F. M. Parker, C. W. Thompson, G. T. Bartholemew, H. R. Prichard, J. L. Parson, D. R. Lucas, William Grisby, Rev. Blount, Thomas Hull, Robert Hall, L. W. Berman, Frank Kanour, C. Hufford, E. S. Conner, Rev. Schultz, C. Franklin, Lyman Hoover, F. C. McCormick, W. V. Barney, Frank Schottelkorb, George W. Smith, Frank S. Smith, H. H. Stansbury, and C. E. Stocke, the present minister.

In 1915, the building was raised and a full basement, including kitchen, was added and all redecorated. In 1944, after obtaining the first full-time minister, G. W. Smith, the adjoining lots and parsonage were purchased and remodeled. Congregational growth and interest made it necessary to construct an educational unit and remodel the auditorium. In May, 1926, a building fund was started, looking forward to the day when an educational unit could be added. This fund was increased in 1938 by $1,500 from the Hollowell estate. Continual giving through the years by interested members created a fund large enough to make possible the erection of the educational unit, and ground was



THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

broken for same on November 4, 1951. In addition to cash gifts, many material items and volunteer labor was received. This unit was completed and dedicated July 27, 1952.

Continued growth created a need for an expanded auditorium. Plans for this addition were formulated in July, 1954. Construction began August 9, 1954. The addition includes two large rooms at the back of the auditorium which may be separated by a fold-a-door and two equally large basement rooms. A new steeple, ramp, and a large lighted sign board were also included in the project. The congregation has grown to its present membership of approximately 500 and with spiritual zeal the church faces a certain and prosperous future. The congregation extends a cordial welcome to all to enjoy its many worship opportunities.

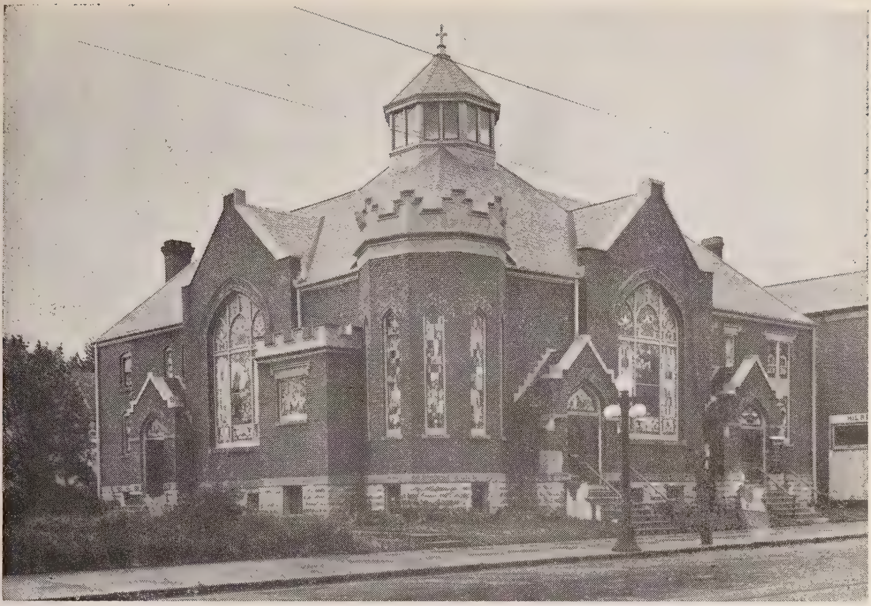
DO YOU REMEMBER—the Kennedy Brass Band?

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Episcopal Society was organized in Vandalia by a Circuit Rider, Elijah Whitten, in 1833. The first meetings were held in homes and in a school house.

A seminary was erected in 1839 and became the regular meeting place of the Methodist Society. The first pastor for this circuit, John L. Smith, was assigned in 1842. During his pastorate a church building of brick was started on Church Street, west of the river. The two lots on which the church was built were bought for $190. This church building was finished and dedicated in 1845. J. H. Hull was pastor at this time. This building still stands and houses the National Road Traveler. The years have brought many changes to this church building, from candle light to kerosene lamps to electric lights; from wood burning stoves to a coal furnace.

On February 10, 1871, the Methodist women organized and named the



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Ladies Sewing Society, later the Ladies Aid and then again renamed the Social Union. With the unification of the Methodist churches, the women's organization became WSCS, the Women's Society for Christian Service. Whatever the name, the loyal women of the church have always taken a large share of the promotion of the interests of the material needs of the church as well as its spiritual needs and its outreach.

The Epworth League was organized in 1892 and became an important art of the church. This youth movement is now known as MYF, the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Through the vision of W. D. Trout, who was assigned to the Cambridge City church in 1902, the present church building on Main street was built. He directed all organizations in the church to this end. The corner stone was laid in the autumn of 1910, and it was dedicated May 14, 1911. Rev. J. E. Coffin was minister at this time.

In October, 1933, the church celebrated its 100th anniversary.

On January 16, 1902, the parsonage on Mulberry street was dedicated, the lot having been given by George Peet. This building was badly damaged by fire in 1929, was remodeled and sold in 1934. The Wheeler house on Main street was purchased for a new parsonage home. The present parsonage at 610 Shawnee was purchased in 1959.

The following men have served as pastors since 1872, when the church in Cambridge City became an independent charge: Rev. McCraig, Rev. Tague, Rev. Havens, Rev. Collins, Rev. Harrison, Rev. Tobey, Rev. Parr, Rev. Retts, Rev. Paschall, Rev. Tharp, Rev. Harwel,, Rev. Wilcox, Rev. Lacey, Rev. Trout, Rev. Walter, Rev. Coffin, Rev. Hollopeter, Rev. Jones, Rev. Hogan, Rev. Stelle, Rev. Harrison, Rev. McKee, Rev. Ruder, Rev. Stroh, Rev. Beale, Rev. Lininger, and the present minister, Rev. Don Utterback.

DO YOU REMEMBER—The Keefer pond was a gathering place for ice skating enthusiasts? The upper canal was also a spot for ice skaters.

DO YOU REMEMBER—the bakeries—Byer's, Toppin's, and the Zuttermeister bakeries?

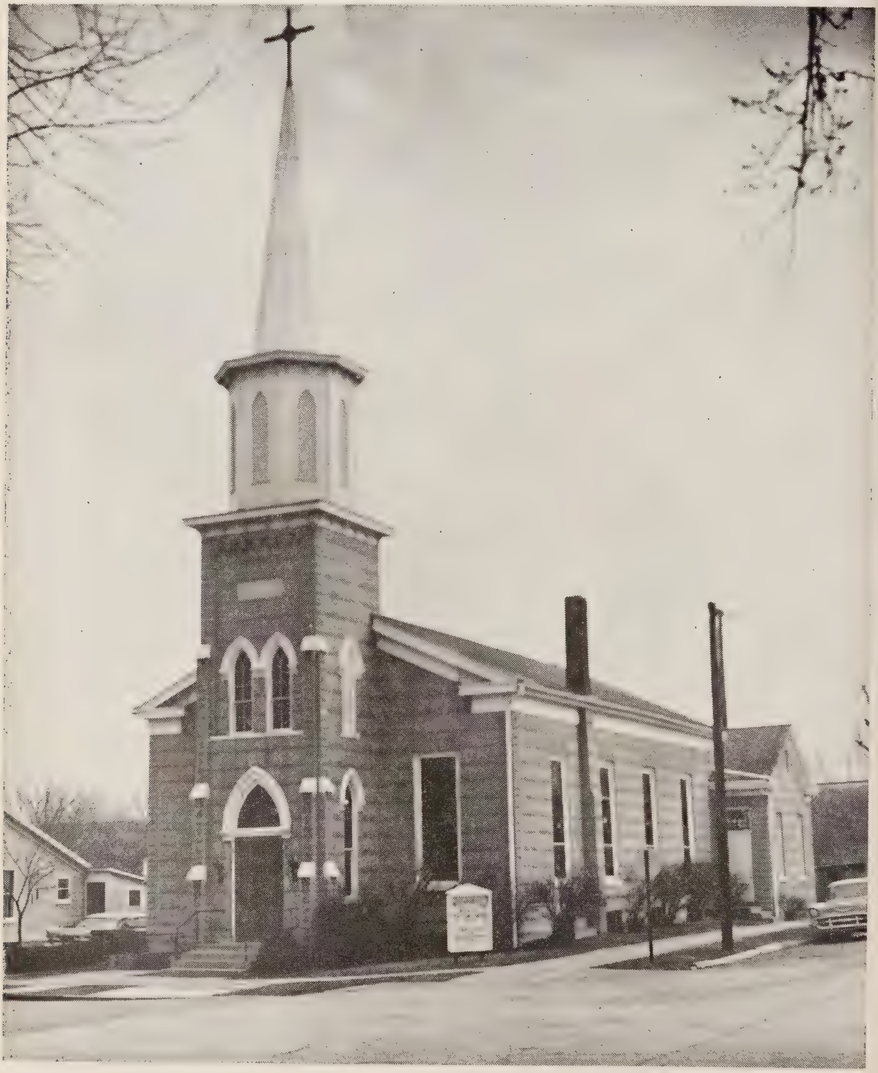
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Presbyterian church of Milton and Cambridge City was organized on August 14, 1837, some twenty years after Indiana was admitted to the Union. The church was organiized by Rev. Graham and Rev. Meeks, who were a commission set out by the Oxford, Ohio, Presbytery for the purpose of organizing a church in this community.

The church's organization consisted of twelve members. For two years, worship services were held in the town of Milton, and it was not until sometime in the year 1839 that the congregation moved to Cambridge.

In 1842, the Rev. Thomas Aulderdice was installed by the Whitewater Presbytery as the church's first installed pastor. It was not until April 2, 1853, that the name of the church was changed to "The Presbyterian Church of Cambridge."

For the first twenty-one years the church met in various places for



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship services. In the year 1858, the congregation decided upon building the present structure. The question as to the age of the present building is a matter of simple subtraction which shows that in this year 1961, it is one hundred and three years old. The first worship service to be held in Cambridge by this congregation was in the newly constructed "Cambridge Seminary".

As a result of two other towns in the state of Indiana having the name Cambridge, the Post Office Department added the word "City," which again changed the name of the church to "The Presbyterian Church of Cambridge City". This occured in 1864.

The present building is the only structure that the congregation has ever built. The task of building was not an easy one. As the congregation started to build this house, a dedication to God, the nation was split in half and was witnessing a conflict that divided families as well as dividing the church. When the work was all completed with the exception of the roof, the work had to be halted because of the lack of funds. In order to finish construction of the building, the women of the church served three meals a day to three companies of Civil war soldiers, and thus earned enough money to complete the work.

The first pastor to serve the congregation was Rev. H. M. Schockley, who led his people through the trying days of the 1860's. In 1927, the Rev. Elmer Davis, then the pastor of the church, led the congregation in a ninetieth anniversary service. Ten years later Elder J. C. Smith, the stated supply pastor, led the congregation as they celebrated one hundred years of service to God and community.

The ministers who have served the church's 124 years of service to the community are: Charles Sturdevant, James Gilchrist, J. J. Scott, Isaac Manfort, A. McFarland, William Armstrong, H. M. Schockley, G. H. Mair, James A. McKee, John Aughey, W. A. Patton, Joseph H. Kent, C. T. White, S. S. Cryer, J. W, Bailey, E. E. Clark, L. L. Lorimer, J. A. Steel, W. H. Sands, A. J. Berger, F. F Dobson, W. W. Montgomery, W. H. Day, R. E. Hawley, G. L. Guichard, F. B. Starns, E. E. Davis, H. J. Sarkiss, M. M. Lecount, E. E. Davis (second time), J. C. Smith, Kenneth Landon, Rev. Burdelmeier, H. H. Fuller, E. Hessel, John Yundt, John Hand, G. S. Ott, and the present pastor, Tom Vincell.

On the rolls of the church have appeared hundreds of names; many of them have fought the great fight and have won the battle. The number at the present is sufficient to do much work in the Lord's vineyard. There have been forty ministers to serve the church in its one hundred and twenty-four years. Her voyage has not been without hindrance, and it has not been a stormless sea. There have been troublesome times such as the Civil war, when many congregations were rent with bitter feeling, but through all, God has enabled the church to live. There never has been a time when the church was without sacrifices. There are still such people among her members.

NAZARENE CHURCH

The First Church of the Nazarene was organized in 1921 by men and women with a vision of the need for preaching scriptural holiness in this community. The church, located at 218 West Church street, was built in 1928 under the pastorate of Rev. Fuller Rodeffer.

After organization in 1921, the members worshipped in the Friends church building in Dublin and then in the homes of some of the members until the church was built.

During the 40 years of existence, the church has been pastored by 12 different ministers: Rev. D. V. Johnstone, 1921-1924; Rev. Fuller Rodeffer, 1924-1929; Rev. L. Richard Rahrar, 1929-1933; Rev. Elbert L. Atkinson, 1933-1935; Rev. Roy L. Hollenback, 1935-1937; Rev. Clarence and Bertha Talbert, 1937-1940; Rev. J. B. Armstrong, 1940-1945; Rev. Ernest Gold, 1945-1953; Rev. F. L. Barber, 1953-1955; Rev. L. H. Listenberger, 1955-1958; Rev. Paul R.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Shields, 1958-1959, and Rev. Fay A. Fouse, who came in January of 1960, and is the present pastor of the church.

Late one Sunday evening in the spring of 1943, the church was the scene of a fire caused by defective controls on the furnace. The back part of the church above the furnace was affected most, destroying all the pulpit furniture and the piano. Until repairs could be made the congregation worshipped in the Red Men's hall. Members and friends of the church cleaned and donated necessary furniture, pictures and a piano. New pews were purchased and the aisle and pulpit were carpteed. Soon services were again held in the church. One item of interest is the 3x4 picture of Christ which hangs on the back wall, giving an invitation to all to open the door of their heart and worship Christ.

The latest addition to the church is a new Hammond organ. Plans are being made to relocate the church and the parsonage.

DO YOU REMEMBER—Clauser's grocery, where the Howard Funeral Home is now located?

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

This is the story of the newest church in Cambridge City.

It had its beginning in the fall of 1956, when Rev. Alva Wyatt of Richmond came to Cambridge City and started holding services in homes within the community. After several weeks, the congregation moved into the rear of the Central Hotel and it was there that in 1957 the church became affiliated with the Assembly of God, the fastest growing full gospel movement in the world today.

Some months later, the congregation, with the financial help of the General Council of the Assemblies of God, purchased three lots at the corner of Fifth and Vine. On March 1, 1958, Rev. Wyatt accepted the post at Connersville, and it was at this time that Rev. James Grigsby was called to pastor the church.

In the fall of 1958, after searching for a more suitable place of worship, it was decided by the pastor and congregation to start a building program on the lots which had been acquired earlier. After many months of faithful working, faithful giving and much prayer, there came the day of dedication of a new church building at the corner of Fifth and Vine. Built on a house plan, the church will seat a capacity crowd of 100 and has an annex, used for the Sunday school, which will take care of 20 to 35 boys and girls. Since moving into the new church, there has been a steady growth. The Sunday school averages between 38 and 50. The membership has doubled in the past year.

The service schedule at the local Assembly is as follows: Sunday School 9:30, morning worship 10:30, C. A.'s 6:30 Sunday evening, evangelistic service 7.30 and prayer meeting at 7:30 on Thursday evening.

It is hoped that at sometime during the activities of the community, the public will visit any of the services at the Assembly. There will be found an atmosphere of friendliness, a group of faithful people praying, and a group of thankful people—grateful for the blessings of God in the newest church in our community.

——1836—1961——

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A group of foresighted men organized the Chamber of Commerce in March of 1948 for the purpose of advancing civic, commercial, industrial and agricultural interest in the community.

Lloyd Howard served as the first president, with Lawrence E. Bogue as executive secretary, in which capacity he served several years. W. F. Johnson was elected treasurer and has held that position continuously to this date.

The Chamber has served the community well through the years, sponsoring such projects as the opening of West Front street from Center to Green street; the building of the Delaware street bridge and the extension of Delaware street; the addition of 7.6 acres of ground to Creitz park with the opening of Green street along the west side of the new section from Front to Delaware street; installation of flasher signals at the Nickel Plate railroad crossing of U. S. 40; the erection of street name signs; the annual Christmas lighting and decorations in the business section; the annual 4th of July celebration and fireworks, and many other projects.

The impact of such an organization with the spirited citizens working together to accomplish such advancements, both past and future,

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Seated (left to right): Richard Wonsettler, Raymond Jordan, Kenneth Hoover, Delbert Pitman, James McGrady, W. F. Johnson, Robert Quick. Standing, (left to right): Raymond Mendenhall, Carl Beam, Arthur Peirson, Charles Golay, L. F. Miller, Ross Hutchinson.

will long be felt in our community.

The present officers of the Chamber are: Delbert Pitman, president; Kenneth Hoover, vice-president; Raymond Mendenhall, secretary and W. F. Johnson, treasurer.

BOY SCOUT CABIN

BOY SCOUTING

Our Boy Scout troop is the oldest in the Whitewater Valley Council, which consists of Wayne, Randolph, Fayette, Rush and Union counties. It was actually formed prior to the Council. Thirty-four years of continuous service to our boys is indeed a rich heritage. How did this happen? Many loyal Cambridge City citizens offered their time and money to "make Scouting work," as it just doesn't happen!

Dedicated people like J. Clayton Smith, Voyle Martindale, Russell Worl, Ross Hutchinson, Bruce Henderson, Gene Huffman Lloyd Howard, C. R. Golay, Ray Mendenhall, John Marson, Dick Wonsettler and many others offered the leadership and inspiration to the unit committees, the parents and our lads to perpetuate Troop 6 with its basic mission to offer Scouts the opportunity to play and work as a team member, to live an outdoor life, to learn the Scoutcraft skills of hiking and camping, and to meet the manhood challenge of the Scout Oath and Law and the spirit of Scouting.

The Cambridge City Kiwanis Club has loyally sponsored our Scouting programs for more than thirty years. Cubbing for lads 8 to 11 and exploring for our senior Scouts have been very active for the past decade.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Representatives from fifteen organizations of the community met October 29, 1957, in the library for the purpose of further consideration of the forming of a Council of Organizations. The group chose the following as temporary officers: Lois Ulerich, chairman, and Bertha Lamberson, secretary. A committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Lamberson, Mrs. Don Chaney, Bruce Peters, Ray Mendenhall, Carl Beam, Durwood Moore and Don Regan was appointed to draft by-laws to govern the Council.

On January 29, 1958, delegates from twenty-five organizations met in the library. Officers elected were: Ray Mendenhall, president; Mrs. C. R. Golay, vice president; and Mrs. Fred Hayes, secretary-treasurer.

The new by-laws were discussed and adopted. Plans were made for a community calendar of events to be posted in a prominent place and organizations were urged to consult it before planning community functions and events.

A very worthwhile project introduced the first year was the Council's acting as a clearing house for the distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy. The chairmen were: Mrs. T. D. Wilson, Cambridge City; Mrs. Wilbur Harold, Pershing; and Robert Doll, Dublin. Fifty-nine families and 119 children were furnished with food, clothing, toys and coal.

The officers for 1959 were: Frank Stobaugh, president; Woody Conner, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Golay, secretary-treasurer. Officers for 1960 were: Carl Beam, president; Billy Ervin, vice president; and Miss Charlotte Newman, secretary-treasurer.

Due to the increase in the number of projects for the benefit of the community, it was decided that the Council should meet on the third Thursday of each month. It was also planned to have a program after the business meeting each time.

At Christmas, through the help of the Council, seventy-two families and 239 children were served.

Officers for 1961 are: Carl Beam, president; Mrs. Lawrence Lund, vice president; and Miss Charlotte Newman, secretary-treasurer.

Due to wide-spread unemployment, it was necessary to continue assistance to approximately ninety families during January and February.

KIWANIS CLUB

Kiwanis has served this community thirty-three years, reflecting combined business, farm and professional men's cooperative thinking, planning actions toward development of the individual, family and area. Kiwanis is dedicated to encouraging youth to become responsible leaders and citizens through physical, educational and moral development. Working toward a united, understanding community, Kiwanis demonstrates religious and spirtual values, fostering good fellowship, with effective farm-city relations. The exercise of rights and privileges of citizenship are a part of this Club and our community which we all call home. Kiwanis has grown with Cambridge City and is proud to be a definite part of its history.

The Cambridge City Kiwanis Club was organized November 27, 1927, with thirty-seven charter members.

KIWANIS CLUB

Kneeling (left to right): L. Howard, O. Stewart, B. Henderson, A. Ferris, H. Lindsay, Carl Beam, G. Hamilton, C. Brower, J. Miller, W. Johnson, W. Oldham, F. Stobaugh, D. Darling, D. Brunner, R. Mendenhall, W. F. Johnson, C. Page, Sec'y, A. H. Boyd, Jr., O. Becker, R. McGuire, D. Pitman, Treas., D. Teiry.

Standing (left to right): W. Rogers, F. Scott, J. Davis, C. Conder, W. Waskom, C. Bundy, K. Hoover, S. Shipman, G. Wilson, R. McCullough, D. Dillon, R. Smith J. Phillips, S. Shaffer, L. Frazer, W. Stoudt, M. Weintraut, T. Wilson, L. Henderson, R. V. McGrady, D. Regan, D. Moore, F. Lamberson, D. Smith, J. McGrady, R. Potter, L. Rybolt, T. Vincell, G. Hubbard, R. Osborn, C. Short, R. Quick, R. Jackson, R. Beaumont, C. Greiser, C. Reddick, A. Kerber, J. Cutshaw, H. Ankrom, R. Jordan, C. Golay, Pres., H. Huddleston, W. Leonard, B. L. Peters, Lieutenant Governor.

Not present: J. Carroll, Dr. R. Cox, R. Doll, D. Golay, R. Grigsby, R. Hutchinson, Dr. C. E. Kenyon, W. Kuster, A. Peirson, R. R. Woodward, R. Ressler, J. Worl, R. Shields, F. Fowler.

Ross Hutchinson was the first president and is presently one of six charter members in the Club. The other five are Bruce Henderson, R. B. Grigsby, W. F. Johnson, Harper Lindsay and R. R. Woodward. The present membership totals eighty-five, with nine members having had ten years or more perfect attendance. They are: W. F. Johnson, 26; Bruce Peters, 21; Don Smith, 21; Clinton Bundy, 16, Fred Lamberson. 16; Bruce Henderson, 13; Franklin Scott, 12; Durwood Moore, 10, and Delbert Pitman, 10 years.

Through the years the Club has furnished five Divisional Lieutenant Governors: L. W. Arburn, George Haight, Maynard Wolfe, Frank Stobaugh and the present Lieutenant Governor, Bruce Peters, who is a candidate for the office of Indiana District Governor.

A home talent minstrel has been staged annually for the past fourteen consecutive years by the Cambridge City Kiwanis Club to help finance its extensive Scout work, scholarships, and various other community youth projects.

Weekly meetings are held at various churches in the area. The 1961 officers are: C. R. Golay, president; Walter Leonard, vice president; Clarence Page, Secretary, and Delbert Pitman, treasurer.

CAMBRIDGE TOWN PLAN COMMISSION

The Cambridge City Town Plan Commission was organized May 14, 1956, through the efforts of the Town Board at that time. Intense study of the Town Board resulted in the organization of this group to study further, zone, and plan ahead for future developments of the town. The original group who worked hard to accomplish this set-up were: Don Regan, James Sweet, Jr., Dale Brunner, Fred Fowler, Lotus Miller, Glenwood Roettger, Bruce Peters, Woody Conner and Reuben J. Bertsch.

The zoning ordinance was passed in June of 1957; the sub-division control ordinance and the thoroughfare plan were both passed in August, 1957. Dale Brunner served as the first president of this group, followed by Glenwood Roettger. Present officers are: Reuben J. Bertsch, president; Woody Conner, vice president; Dale Jackson, secretary, with James Sweet, Jr. and Dale Brunner remaining on the Board. Other new members of the present board include: Vesper Richardson, Russell Hershberger, David Feemster and Rex Sigler.

RECREATION CLUB

The Community Recreation Club was started at a Bowling League banquet held in the Presbyterian church in the spring of 1938. A club was formed for summer recreation for those who had been bowling in the winter league as well as other interested residents.

The group made plans for a soft ball league and to improve the park baseball field. They raised over $500 and put in lights and one section of bleachers the first year. Nearly all the labor was donated.

At the first meeting officers elected were: Tye Lynam, president; Maynard Bertsch, vice president; Lloyd Howard, secretary and treasurer. A board of directors was also appointed. Men belonging were from Dublin, East Germantown, as well as Cambridge City.

At the close of the first year the Club purchased playground equipment for the park, as well as some grade school equipment. Horse-shoe courts were built, in addition to croquet and shuffle-board, in Creitz park. These have not withstood the floods.

To raise money for the Club to continue the good work, sign spaces were rented on the board fence around the ball park, a concession stand was set up, and soft ball tournaments and legion tournaments were sponsored. Membership dues and solicitations also were helpful.

At one time the Club neared a collapse; however, with the hard efforts of Marshall Bundy (now deceased) as well as several others, the club was held together. A few of the charter members who still remain active are: Willis Kuster, Walter Mortiboy, Lloyd Howard, Durwood Moore, Don Smith, Russell Stonecipher and John Cutshaw. Errett Walters and Dave Keller donated work on the lights for the Club.

In 1950, the little league and junior league baseball was started with "Butch" Peters as the first director. This is sponsored by the local school. The Recreation Club furnishes the equipment. Presently, approximately 300 boys participate in this program from not only Cambridge City but Dublin, East Germantown, Milton and Straughn. The Club started the American Legion team which in 1960 won the Tenth district tournament. The Club now has fourteen soft ball slow pitch leagues. One of the highlights of the year is the annual trip to a Cincinnati ball game with this group of youngsters. The local school bus drivers donate their time and buses for the transportation. In fact, all help is on a voluntary basis. The Club maintains the ball park.

Tentative plans are now under way to expand the recreation program in two directions and include the girls of the community in the program.

PHI CHI EPSILON

Lambda Chapter of Phi Chi Epsilon Sorority was formed in Cambridge City on April 25, 1937, by eight girls. The Charter Members were Martha Alice Douglas, Mary E. Butler, Virginia M. Gibson, Evelyn Worl, Mary Alice Moore, Frances Hutchins, Helen Hall and Arthurene Haight. Today there are thirty-one active members and four inactive members. The present officers are president, Dorothy Lunsford; vice-president, Virginia Lee Slonaker; secretary, Marilyn Funkhouser; treasurer, Lenora Irvin; inspector, LaVon Sigler; editor, Violet Donaldson; historian, Edna Mae Stevenson; and sergeant-at-arms, Ermadell Barnes.

The chief charity project has been a dental program that has been sponsored through the years. Each year work on fifty-five children of underprivileged families is done; the children are carried through grades 1 to 6. Each year about $500 is spent for the project. An annual Tag Day has been held each year and for the past two years a Style Show has been presented, bringing in proceeds to carry on this project.

At various times the Chapter has done other projects for the community as the needs arise.

PSI IOTA XI

On April 23, 1934, seventeen girls met at the home of Olga Marie Bachmann, petitioning for a Psi Iota Xi chapter. In June, they were organized as the Charite Club. Centerville was chosen as the sponsoring chapter.

On November 26, 1934, inspection was held for the Charite Club, and on January 17, 1935, the girls were initiated as members of Beta Pi Chapter. The charter members are: Margaret Griffin, Ruth Judkins Hormel, Leeta Conner Harrison, Fern Ashbaugh Lee, Helen Dryer Blair, Ina Hines, Ruth Dodson Smith, Carmen Ohmit Miller, Olga Marie Bachmann Page, Frances Crook Powell, Lucille Prichard Dix, Maxine McKee, Helen Allen, Catherine Kitterman, Margaret Beck, Freeda Conner Kuster and Margaret Conner Seigel.

This group has prospered through the years and now has a membership of fifty-two active members.

The organization's chief money-making projects are: operating the concession stand at the skating rink, rummage sales, pecan sales, and Christmas sweets sales.

The Beta Pi chapter has the support of the community in its many worthwhile projects, some of which have been and are: providing milk for school children, giving a $250 scholarship to a senior girl, entering college or nurse's training, supporting all drives, such as Red Cross T. B. , Heart, Cancer, and Red Feather; furnishing a first-aid room at the Lincoln High School; purchasing a stage curtain for the Parkway auditorium; donating money to the library for records; donating to the After-Prom party; sending needy children to Kindergarten; supporting an emergency fund at Central School giving money to purchase the additional land for the park; providing part of the cost to send children to Ball State summer speech and hearing classes; and sending children to Richmond summer speech and hearing classes. The latest project adopted by the chapter is sharing in the purchase of blazers for senior National Honor Society members.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Riverside Cemetery Association is a non-profit corporation designed to work in conjunction with the local Town Board in promoting the care and general welfare of the cemetery.

The present organization is the result of efforts extended over many years on the part of people of the community who owned lots and held an interest in the original selection of the property as well as its growth and development.

For some years a membership roll was maintained and those who paid dues to the organization maintained a membership and a voice in its work. Much credit must be given to Mrs. Jessie Cornell Ayers for the efficient manner in which she administered the office of secretary over many years. Due credit is also given a number of older citizens who took an active part in promoting the care and beautification of the cemetery over the years. Some have passed on to their final resting place within its bounds, but not before realizing to some extent the satisfaction derived from their efforts in behalf of Riverside Cemetery. Here we wish to mention a few: Dr. H. B. Boyd, Mrs. Willard Petro, Mrs. Emma Loeb, Miss Ella Callahan, Mr. William Creitz, Mr. Ernest Whelan and many others, whose zeal has been an inspiration to carry on the work.

At present the Association is organized upon the theory that all lot owners and all who are interested in burials in Riverside cemetery are regarded as members of the association, and their interest in its affairs is solicited. There are no dues, and the only source of income is from donations and bequests. In the past a number of people interested in perpetuating the work of the Association have made very helpful contributions in a monetary way and these are very much appreciated.

The present officers and directors are: George M. Morris, president; Mrs. Eva Hubbard, secretary, and Bruce Peters, treasurer. Trustees are: John H. Kelsey and Marvin Dungan.

SIGMA ALPHA

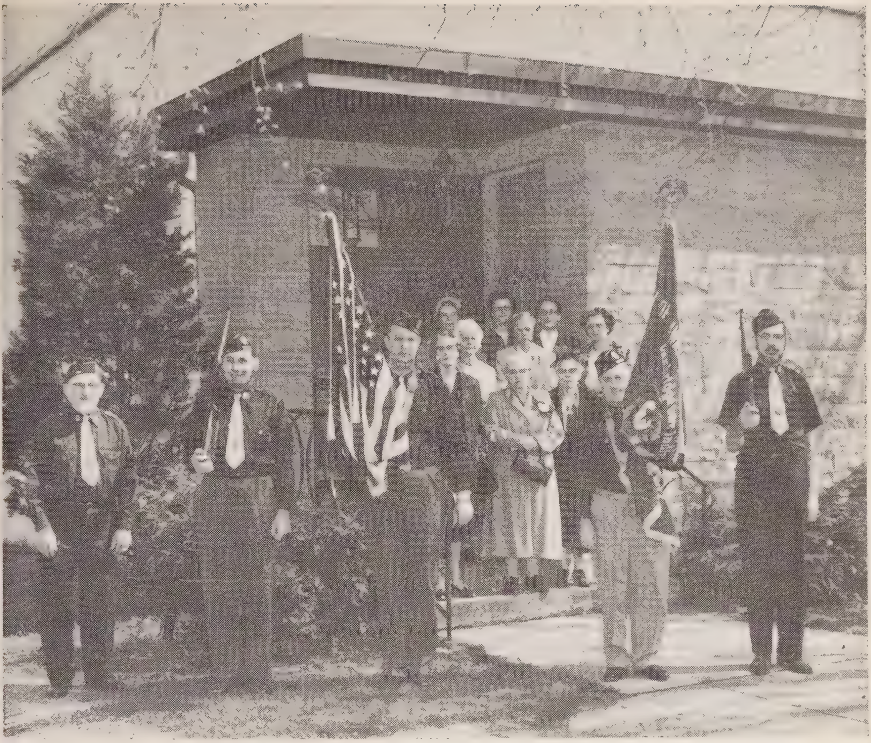
The Zeta Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Sorority was organized in Cambridge City on November 29, 1960, by Mrs. John (Louetta) McGuire, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Thompson, Mrs. Ralph (Pegg) Clawson, and Mrs. Walter (Catherine) Clugston. The following girls became the charter members and officers of the National organization of Sigma Alpha: Louetta McGuire, president; Dorothy Knipp, vice president; Ethel Miller, recording secretary; Catherine Clugston, corresponding secretary; Mary K. Henry, treasurer; Pegg Clawson, historian; Jalyne Haler, Sally Ingerman, Barbara Ingerman, Lorena Prevost and Ruth Thompson.

Zeta Nu Chapter is dedicated to working harmoniously with the community on any project. Our personal project is helping handicapped and under-privileged children of our community along with the National project, The Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEAL

A Board of Zoning Appeal was appointed by the Town Board to hear and determine appeals, decide on permits, and authorize upon appeal their recommendation to the Planning Commission. Gene Huffman served as the original chairman of this group. The present Board of Appeals includes: James Sweet, Jr., Kenneth Hoover, Robert Thompson, Alonzo H. Boyd, Jr., Dick Wonsettler and Dale Jackson.

DO YOU REMEMBER — the old Catholic cemetery located north on State Road 1? It is the shady knoll on the farm now owned by George Personnette.



AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING OF LAWRENCE H. BERTSCH POST

Front row (left to right): Galen Howard, Irvin Nicholson, J. W. Eckart, John Stevenson, William Bradway, Sr., Auxiliary members: Anna Short, Ruby Wickes, Edith Allen, Ruth Reed, Geraldine Oliger, Maud Phillips, Marie Howard, Helen Eckart, Ruth Brumfiel.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

The Lawrence H. Bertsch Post No. 169, Department of Indiana of the American Legion, is named after Captain Lawrence H. Bertsch of Cambridge City, who gave his life in the service of his country.

The first post was organized in Cambridge City in 1919 and was named the Kelly Post No. 18. This post was disbanded in 1923. In the spring of 1924 the present post was organized with Bruce L. Peters as its first Commander and Hugh R. Foss as its first Adjutant. A great many civic undertakings have been carried to completion by the post.

After World War 2 new interest was gained and a drive started to build a new building. After much planning and hard work by many of the members, the job was accomplished and the new American Legion building was completed in 1949, with a completely modern kitchen added a short time later.

Present post officers: Commander, Kermit Muse; Adjutant, H. D. Henderson.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Lawrence H. Bertsch Unit 169, American Legion Auxiliary, was organized April 27, 1929. First officers were: Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, president; Dorothy Hutchinson, secretary, and Hester Haskett, treasurer.

Activities of the Auxiliary are assistance to veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict, and their families; child welfare, education of orphans of veterans; community service and relief; and providing wheel chairs, beds and other hospital equipment for community use through the two local mortuaries.

Present membership is 44, the present officers are:Ruby Wickes, president; Edna Marie Howard, secretary; Geraldine Breeden, treasurer, and Anna Mae Short, historian.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The Cambridge City Choral Society was organized in the spring of 1961 under the sponsorship of the Western Wayne County Ministerial Association. The Society chose as its directon Mrs. Robert Harmeier. Mrs. Hugh Foss is accompanist.

Members for the choir were sought with the idea of building a choir that has a proper balance between female and male voices. With this goal, the final voicing was six sopranos, six altos, five tenors and five basses. All members were local people except Don Lamberson, serving in the United States Air Force at Dayton, Ohio.

The choir has sung for the Cambridge City Kiwanis club and for a revival meeting at the First Christian church. The choir has also presented the cantata, Seven Last Words of Christ, during Lenten season on Palm Sunday afternoon. Solos were sung by Mrs. John Worl and Mr. Donald Lamberson, and a duet was presented by Miss Gratia Thomas and Miss Sandra Thomas.

While it does not meet regularly, members of the community, as well as members of the choir, have indicated their desire that this society be a continuing program.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Western Wayne County Ministerial Association was organized in the early 1950's. by ministers of the various denominations who saw the need of Christian witness in the community. The Association has concentrated on the fact that in working together the result would be more effective than working separately. It has never been the policy of the Association to dictate policies to cooperating ministers.

Projects sponsored in the area by this Association have been: the Union Thanksgiving service, the Union Good Friday service, Easter music such as the "Seven Last Words of Christ" cantata and the recent concert by the Cambridge City Choral Society. A teacher training program was conducted this past year by the Association, with approximatly 65 enrolled. For a number of years the Association has maintained a transient fund to help people passing through the city.

The Association seeks to serve the community in any way possible. Present officers are: President—Rev. Tom Vincell, Cambridge Presbyterian church pastor; vice president—Rev. James Johnson, Dublin Friends pastor; and secretary-treasurer—Rev. Don Utterback, Cambridge Methodist pastor.

HELEN HUNT CLUB

The Helen Hunt Club was organized in 1869. The founders were Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, Mrs. J. W. Marson and Mrs. Ophelia Shultz. Six women made up the first membership, the founders, and Mrs. Sue b. Wilson, Mrs. Libbie Ballenger and Mrs. Dora K. Garvin.

The purpose, as expressed in the enacting clause of the club's constitution, was "a desire to obtain a high degree of literary culture, a greater fund of knowledge and a better appreciation of the dignity of womanhood."

The club was an early leader in the work of establishing a public library. The club contributed its own library of 207 books to the first public library in 1912. The club also donated $500.00 to the new library.

The Helen Hunt Club has been influential in promoting civic improvement, such as a children's play ground, cluster lights and the public park.

The club has been honored by having two of its members elected to the office of State President of Federated Clubs, Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith for two terms, and Mrs. Robert A. Hicks for one term.

DO YOU REMEMBER—Freeman's grocery where the Evitt's radio shop is now located,

MASONIC LODGE

On Tuesday, May 28, 1844, a charter was granted to Cambridge Lodge No. 5, F. and A. M. Officers in 1844 were: Absolom Goodnough, W. M.; Jacob Fisher, S. W.; F. W. Whitman, J.W.; Ignacious O'Ferrell, Sec.; Merriman Straugh, Treas.; Samuel K. Bundy, S. D.; Benjamine Miller, J. D.; Thomas L. Hutton, Tyler.

Charter granted to Cambridge Chapter No. 5, F. and A. M. in 1855. Charter granted to Cambridge Council No. 98, R. S. M., Oct. 19, 1921.

The present membership consits of 291.

O. E. S. No. 510

Cambridge Chapter U. D., O. E. S., was instituted June 17, 1926, by Grand Worthy Patron John H. Jollief, Grand Secretary Nettie Ransford, Grand Marshal Martha Zoercher, and five other Grand Officers, with Maude Morrow installed as Worthy Matron; John R. Dora, Worthy Patron; Edna Bertsch, Secretary; and Anna Pierce, Treasurer.

A busy and fruitful year provided eligibility and a charter was granted. Directed by Grand Worthy Patron, Dr. Olin E. Holloway, Cambridge Chapter No. 510, O. E. S., was constituted, with Alma Hodson, Worthy Matron, June 23, 1927.

Some early prized gifts were: Electa's cup from Emma Loeb; collection baskets from Cora Whelan; electric star which hung in the East, from Cambridge Chapter No. 9, R. A. M.; piano from Ernest Whelan; the beautiful mirror in the north parlor from Pearl Tiefenthaler; and many others.

Service of humanity, cheerful companionship and social enjoyment under notable leadership have exemplified the honored and honorable teachings of Cambridge Chapter No. 510, Order of the Eastern Star.

PAST MATRONS

At a party given by Cambridge O.E.S., Sarah Tague, W.M., and "Lib" Petro, two past matrons, suggested they organize Past Matrons. On April 27, 1934, the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Cambridge City was formed with the following officers: President, Anna E. Petro; vice president, Maud Morrow; secretary, Charlotte Newman; and treasurer, Emma Sanford. This Association is no part of the Order of the Eastern Star.

To promote pleasure and fellowship of members and to sponsor those activities among Eastern Star members for the good of the Order are the Association's objectives. Projects have been, the presentation to O.E.S. of an exhaust fan for the kitchen and three service carts, and the serving of Inspection dinners.

The membership is made up of 35 past matrons and five affiliates.

RAINBOW GIRLS

The International Order of Rainbow for Girls is a junior organization for girls from 12 to 20 years of age from Masonic and Eastern Star homes. It also admits the girl friend or chum of the Masonic or Eastern Star affiliated girl. The ritual was written by William Mark Sexton in 1922. Mr. Sexton was the minister of the First Christian church of McAlester, Oklahoma.

The Cambridge City Assembly was constituted in July 25, 1946, with 34 members and now has 60 members. The organization has progressed and there are now 123 assemblies in the State of Indiana.

What is Rainbow? It is a symbol of promise, the quest of girlhood on the journey of life; a Rainbow teaches a belief in the existence of a Supreme Being; the great truths of the Holy Bible; efficient leadership; church membership; cooperation with equals, and love of home and service.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Cambridge City Girl Scouts presently consists of two Brownie troops: No. 128 and No. 68.

Brownie troop 128 is under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred Chapman, assisted by Mrs. Glen Hunt. The troop was organized in 1960 with thirteen Brownies. The membership presently consists of: Sandra Carnes, Dana Jean Chapman, Judy Brumfield, Kathy Becker, Suzanne Gordan, Sue Guthrie, Candy Henderson, Vicki Hunt, Carol Ann Irvin, Susan Lester McKee, Janine Stout, Debbie Jones, Sue Meyers and Beth Ann Golay.

Brownie troop 68 originally organized by Mrs. James Marshall, is now under the leadership of Mrs. Herman Hanlon, assisted by the following Mothers' committee: Mrs. Reuben Bertsch. Mrs. John Kelsey and Mrs. Ralph Sylvester. Currently the troop meets monthly with a troop mother. Other mothers assisting include: Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mrs. Harold Moister and Mrs. Irvin Nicholson. Brownies include: Bonnie Bertsch, Donna Burk, Sherry Chapman, Glinda Hanlon, Marsha Jane Hnderson, Beverly Jo Kelsey, Nola Moistner, Candace Sylvester, Rebecca Rybolt, Barbara Davis, Deanne Nicholson and Sandra Vanderbeck.

D. A. R.

National Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was organized on February 17, 1928, with twenty members and Mrs. Nora Hicks as regent. Seven of the original members are included in the present membership of eighty. The chapter name was derived from the National Old Trails Road through Cambridge City.

A bronze tablet marking the Twelve Mile Purchase Line was unveiled at the west edge of Cambridge City in 1936, during the Centennial Celebration. On June 2, 1940, the Huddleton House was marked with a historic marker. Graves of several Revolutionary soldiers, ancestors of members, have been marked. The chapter has placed the Old Canal Bell in the library.

FRIDAY STUDY CLUB

The Friday Study Club was organized in 1926 with Beatrice Swallow, honorary president, and Elizabeth Paul Holden and Helen Doney Bertsch as charter members.

The meetings are held on the second Friday of the months from September through May. The programs are comprised of speakers on subjects of contemporary interests.

W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Dublin on May 2nd, 1952, by Mrs. Adaline Giggy and Mrs. Mary Bly, state officers. Twenty-eight members elected Mrs. Christine Fout the first president, who served for five years. Mrs. J. Clayton Smith has served as president since September, 1957. Mrs. Hazel Lamott is vice president.

The Union sponsors a Youth Temperance Council, led by Miss Dorothy Lewis and Mrs. Hazel Lamott. Three Loyal Temperance Legions for children are led by Mrs. Lillie Hisle, Dublin; Mrs. Mary Graver, Pershing, and Mrs. Esther Smith and Miss Linda Holbert, Cambridge City.

The name of the local WCTU is now the Elizabeth Smart Union, with fifty-five members.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The Western Wayne County Council of United church Women was organized in 1952, with Mrs. John P. Jones as its first president.

Current officers are: Mrs. Ernest Lamott, president; Mrs. Carl Reddick, vice president; Mrs. Paul Poole, secretary; and Mrs. Ward W. Stoudt, treasurer.

The activities of 1961 are: World Day of Prayer, the first Friday of Lent, with Mrs. Carl Reddick as chairman; May Fellowship, the first Friday in May, with Mrs. Albert Ferris, as chairman; and World Community Day, the first Friday in November, with Mrs. Donald Bertsch as chairman.

The local project is the UNICEF drive held at Halloween time.

AHWENASA CLUB

The Ahwenasa Home Demonstration Club was organized on November 8th, 1948. Prior to this meeting, five girls had talked of such a club for some time and finally decided to do something about it. Each wanted to have the first meeting at her home, but after flipping a coin to decide, it was agreed to have the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Miller. Mrs. Reuben Bertsch volunteered to write the county home demonstration agent, who was then Miss Russell, to meet with them. The other three of the original five were Mrs. Wilbur Clevenger, Mrs. Fred Hays and Mrs. Dwight Ulerich.

The club's name, "Ahwenasa" is a word taken from the American Indian language, meaning "My Home" and was suggested by Mrs. Harold Callahan, the first president of the club.

In addition to the lessons from the extension office on subjects such as home management, nutrition, family relations, grooming, and citizenship, the members have learned to crochet, do copper tooling, etch aluminum trays, decorate cakes, and many other interesting projects.

HELP ONE ANOTHER CLUB

February 14, 1916, Miss Margaret Quigley, teacher of the Keiser school district No. 2, Jackson township, invited the ladies of the community to a Valentine party, with idea of organizing a Home Economics Club. The first officers were: Mrs. William Worl, president; Mrs. John Walters, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Kirby secretary, and Mrs. Guy Herold, treasurer.

Other charter members were Mrs. Chas. Fagan, Mrs. Hugh Fagan, Mrs. Fred Worl, Mrs. Geo. Weber, Mrs. Alice Keiser and Miss Quigley.

There have been 85 names on the roster. Two charter members still with the club are Mrs. Chas. Fagan and Mrs. Hugh Fagan.

Present officers are: Mrs. William Bertram, president; Mrs. Herbert Doerstler, vice president; Mrs. Fred Hays, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Worl, treasurer.

The club is still keeping up with the changing times, never losing the community spirit, but perpetually dedicating itself to the preservation of the club and its aims of keeping alive the community of the old Keiser school.

DO YOU REMEMBER—Johnson's drug store, Carpenter's drug store, Dean House drugs, Callaway and Richey drugs, Shultz's drug store, Bowmaster drug store?

NEIGHBORLY CLUB

At a "settling up" meeting of the farmers north of Cambridge City, who had threshed together in the summer of 1919, fourteen farm women under the leadership of Mrs. George Weber organized the Neighborly Club. Enthusiasm over the years has never waned. Always aiding a neighbor and striving to improve morally and intellectually, have been its goals. Charter members still active among the twenty-six enrolled are: Mrs. Norman Waltz, Mrs. Ethel Wills, Mrs. John Conklin, Mrs. Roscoe Brady, Mrs. Paul Bertsch, and Mrs. Walter Bertsch.

Present officers are: Mrs. George Shafer, president; Mrs. John Humig, vice president; Mrs. William Plohr, secretary; Mrs. Fred Hays, assistant secretary; Mrs. Basil Conner, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Howard, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Reuben Bertsch, reporter.

MARY MATTHEWS CLUB

In August, 1934, the Cambridge City Home Economics Club was organized with six charter members: Irene Kelsey Bacon, Martha Kelsey Will, Pauline Kellam Adrion, Mabel Woodhead Newkirk, Jessie Lucas Beeson, and Dorothy Moore Bozoarth.

By 1938 the membership had grown so that two clubs were formed; one taking the name Virginia Meredith and the other Mary Matthews, who was the foster daughter of Virginia Meredith.

The Mary Matthews club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month and has a program of subjects interesting to homemakers. The members sponsor a Brownie scout troop. Several times each year cancer bandages are made for the county cancer society.

GARDEN CLUB

The Grow and Show Garden Club was organized June 27, 1958. Mrs. Luke Ingermann was the originator and first president of the club.

The charter was closed in September, 1958, with 29 charter members. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in gardening and to aid and encourage civic beautification. An annual project of the club is the decorating of the Cambridge City Public Library for the Christmas holidays. The club is also responsible for the flower boxes on the Main and Foote street bridges. It has been instrumental in the donating and planting of fourteen flowering trees and hundreds of daffodil bulbs in Creitz park.

HOME EC. CLUB

The Virginia Meredith Home Economics club was organized April 24, 1934. Its first officers were: Ruth Reed, president; Vera Repp, vice-president; Pauline Adrian, secretary; Carrie Ellsbury, treasurer.

Present officers are: Mrs. O. K. Dill, president; Mrs. Pollard Lilley, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Harris, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Boyd, treasurer.

Mrs. Carrie Ellsbury is the only charter member. The Club belongs to the Riley Cheer Guild and also makes cancer bandages as a project. The motto is "Be Helpful."

HAZEL REBEKAH LODGE

Hazel Rebekah Lodge, No. 347, was organized and a charter issued on January 26, 1891, with Mrs. W. H. Leedy as Grand Master. There were forty-eight charter members.

Present officers are Mrs. Myrtle Lowry, Noble Grand; Mrs. Louise Adrion, vice grand; Mrs. Eva May Hubbard, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edna Ohmit, chaplain; and Mrs. Edith Allen, warden.

The members now meet in the I. O. O. F. building in East Germantown.

ORDER OF RED MEN

The Osage tribe of Red Men was instituted March 4, 1890 in Cambridge City, with 86 charter members. The initial officers were: G. L. Weast, prophet; Kos. Whelan, Sachem; C. T. Wright, S. S.; Lafe Develin, I. S.; Alfred Gought, C. of R.; Ira Pritchard, C. of W.; and S. L. Wheeler, K. of W.

Although the lodge is not so active in recent years, the present slate of officers includes: William Sowers, secretary; Gerald Boyd, treasurer; Raymond Shank, keeper of the records, and the following trustees: Clyde Doty, Albert Rummell and Russell Chapman.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Cambridge Lodge No. 9

This lodge, the second organized in Eastern Indiana, was started on August 17, 1870, and was instituted by Charles P. Carty, E. A. Whitcomb of Indianapolis, and H. C. Jones. The officers installed for the first term were: H. P. Little, N. R. Bennett, M. Pracht, D. A. Smalley, R. L. Ramsey, L. E. Spencer, Richard A. Taylor Sam E. Elliott, and Lee Pitman.

The lodge was unable to secure a permanent location until 1874, when a lease was secured on a small hall, where it remained for ten years. In 1883, by the generosity of J. H. Clark, a member of the lodge, a large and well-arranged hall was fitted up in the very best manner, with new lodge property.

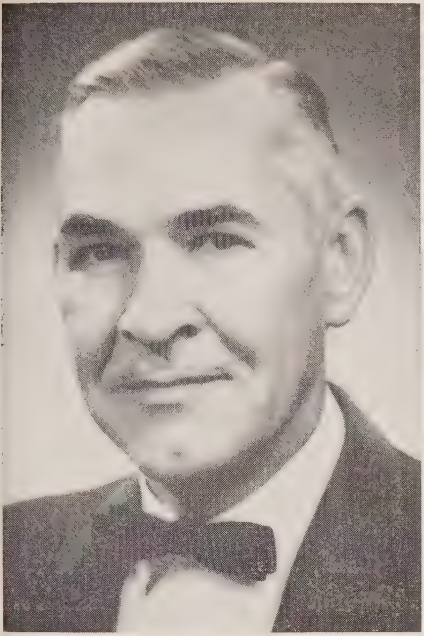
The present Castle Hall was completed in 1898. Much credit for the growth and activities of the lodge is due to the toils of the late William B. Woodward and Brother R. H. Ressler. At the present the lodge has an active membership of approximately eighty, with several fifty-year members.

The following officers preside: V. R. Montgomery, C. C.; Robert Smith, V. C.; C. N. Irvin, Secretary; Robert McKee, Financial Secretary; Wayne Matney, Treasurer; William Parker, M. A.; Woodrow Duffin, M. W.; Thomas Fields, Prelate; Robert Dorgan, I. G.; Mike York, O. G.

—— 1386 — 1961 ——

DO YOU REMEMBER — The Ingerman grocery, later Foss & Morris, Dearing, Maloney, at the northwest corner of Main and Jones streets?

DO YOU REMEMBER—The National Drill Works, Judkins Casket Factory, Martindale's Casket Factory?



DR. PAUL G. HILL
Opened office in Cambridge City
February 16, 1929

DR. C. EMIL KENYON
Opened office in Cambridge City
August 18, 1934

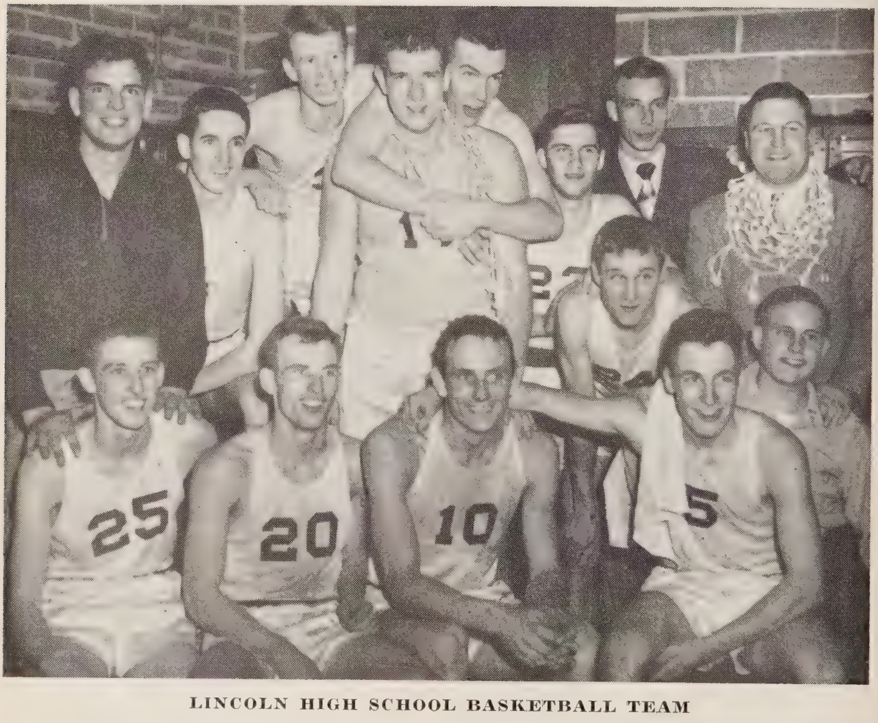
DR. M. E. CLARK
Opened office in Cambridge City
June 1, 1941

ATHLETICS, SPORTS AND RECREATION

Schools are a hub for activities in most communities, and from schools come athletes, athletic teams who compete for recognition. Cambridge City has long been recognized and praised for its high school athletes and their achievements as individuals and as teams. Many grads later displayed their talents on independent teams of various sports. The renown Cambridge City Grays independent baseball teams of the late 1800's and the early 1900's won reputation as one of the strongest in the state.

On the high school level, the 1950-51 Lincoln high school basketball team won the Richmond sectional tournament by a 43-42 score over Fountain City. Scores of their other sectional games that season were: Cambridge City 45, Webster 38; Cambridge City 37, Hagerstown 30. The Cambridge Cats lost to Muncie Central 70-26 in regional tourney play. This was the Wampus Cats' first sectional tourney title in 37 years of trying. Their season record was 17-6. The team was coached by Floyd (Butch) Peters and composed of the following players: Mickey Fowler, Lennie Swim, Ray Carpenter, Dave Heywood, Paul Wesseler, Gerald Swim, Howard Alexander, Frank Callis, Ray Fink, and Al Chapman. Student managers were Jerry Lower and Willard Beal. Jack Copeland was assistant coach.

Peters' team of the 1951-52 season went undefeated in 20 straight regular season games—the only undefeated high school team in Indiana that season—but they had the dubious honor of losing their first sectional tourney game to arch-rival Hagerstown by two points.



LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Sectional Champions of 1951—First Championshp in School's Hstory

Front row (left to right): Maynard Fowler, Lenny Swim, Raymond Carpenter, David Heywood: Second row: Willard Beale, Student Manager; Paul Wesseler, Howard Alexander, Alfred Chapman, Gerald Lower, Student Manager. Back row: Gerald Swim, Frank Callis, Raymond Fink, Wilfred (Jack) Copeland, Asst. Coach. Floyd (Butch) Peters, Head Coach.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM—SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS, 1961

Left to right—Jack Jarvis, Student Manager, Warren Fields, Phi Newhouse

Front row (left to right): Jack Jarvis, Student Manager; Warren Fields, Phil Newhouse, Ronnie Ellsbury, Jerry Thompson, Bill Swigart, DeWayne Montgomery.

Second row (left to right): Terry Jarvis, Student Manager; Larry Hughes, Lester Bryant, Ray Mohler, Ed. Hauk, Frank Schwegman, Student Manager.

Back row (left to right): Dwight Tallman, Head Coach, Larry Stanley, Statistician. Ron Erickson, Assistant Coach, Ron Stott, Student Manager.

Coach Dwight Tallman's Wampus Cats of the past 1960-61 season brought Cambridge City its second sectional championship with a 60-56 triumph over the Centerville Bulldogs in the final game of the meet. Scores of their other sectional games were. Cambridge City 57, Williamsburg 47; Cambridge City 57, Hagerstown 47. The Cats were defeated by Muncie Central 56-33 in the New Castle regional tourney. Their season record was 14-9.

Members of the squad included Phil Newhouse, Warren Fields, Jerry Bill Swigart, Dewayne Montgomery, Ray Mohler, Ronnie Ellsbury, Ed Hauk, Larry Hughes, and Les Bryant. Jack Jarvis, Terry Jarvis, Ron Stott and Frank Schwegman were student managers, and Larry Stanley, team statistician. Ron Erickson was assistant coach.

The annual four team tourney was started in 1946 with Cambridge City, Centerville, Hagerstown, and Union City competing; the Cats have won four titles; 1948, 1952, 1959 1960.

High school football in Cambridge City has been colorful, exciting and successful. Teams were fielded in the early 1900's, but the sport was discontinued in the teens. However, it was revived in 1950 with Floyd (Butch) Peters as head coach. Monetary donations by local businessmen and individuals outfitted the 1950 squad and lighted the gridiron. Since then the sport has flourished with about 50 candidates reporting to the squad each fall.

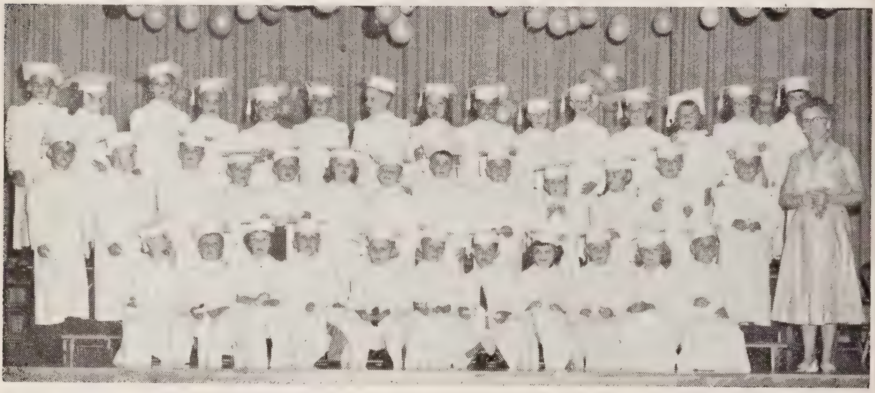
For years Cambridge City has been represented by winning high school baseball and track teams. The American Legion Jr. baseball has come to the front since the mid 1950's with the 1960 team winning the 10th District Legion tonrney in competition over teams from Connersvile, New Castle, and Richmond.

Several years ago a summer recreation baseball program was set up under joint sponsorship by the Cambridge City-Jackson township school system, the City corporation and the Community Recreation Club. Now, each summer over 300 boys, ages 8 through 14, are members of PeeWee, Little and Junior league teams who, under qualified directors play eight weeks of spirited competition on the Creitz park diamond.

The Community Recreation Club was organized in 1939 as a sponsor for young adult softball leagues. They still foster the sport with fast-pitch and slow-pitch softball leagues and teams, and maintain the lighted diamond in Creitz park.

Another recreation spot in the park is the paved outdoor public skating rink, built by donations of several businessmen, open under supervision nightly during the summer months. A paved basketball court in Creitz park is seldom deserted, with participants ranging in age from 8 to 80 years.

——1836—1961——



8:30 **KINDERGARTEN CLASS—1956-57**

Mrs. Floyd Hines taught the first Kindergarten class in Cambridge City in 1944-1945.

Mrs. Mattie Jacobs assumed the duties of teacher in 1945-1946 and is the present teacher of the class.

There is a Board of three mothers from each class, and a pianist that works with the teacher.

The 1956-1957 Kindergarten graduating class (pictured) has been the largest class since their inception in 1944.

12:30 **KINDERGARTEN CLASS—1956-57**

125th ANNIVERSARY HISTORICAL COMMITTEE

Front row: Mrs. Cecil Cohee, Mrs. Reuben Betrsch. Second row: Rusty Rodewald, Miss Virginia Martin, Paul Seffrin.

ALUMNI — 1874 - 1961

An Asterisk (*) after a name denotes Member is deceased.

1874

Charles Doney*, W. P. Johnson*.

1875

Mollie Smalley Martin*, Viola Kimmel Roth*, Gertrude Markle*, Frank Lackey*.

1876

Frank Bailey*, Sanford Rariden*.

1877

Susie Harding*, William Smith*, B. F. Drischel*, Edwin Cowles*.

1878

Emma Wheeler Henby*, William Doney*, James Conlon*, Nellie Smalley Hathway*.

1879

Emma Leeson*, James Harrington*, Scott Stevenson*, Debbie Peele*, Elizabeth Wheelan*, Thomas Barthomew*, Lena Ludington Doney*, Belle Coffin Kennedy*.

1880

Relia McGrew Rattery*, James Drudy*, Emma Cammack*, Sallie Harned*.

1881

Emma Hastings Smith*, Anna Curley*, Walter Smith*, Timothy Harrington*, Walter Wheeler*, John Callaway*, Lute Swiggett Claypool*, Ella Hanner*, Clement Holderman*, Luke Conlon*, Clarence Dinwiddie*.

1882

Maggie Curley*, Mary Blinkley Stevenson*, Richard Vestal*, Lelia Bartholomew*.

1683

Harry Dean*, William Halsey*.

1884

Frank Pym Denny*, Alice Bradbury*, Maude Trembly*.

1885

Katie Driggs Lackey*, Glen L. Swiggett*, Anna Hastings Wright*, David Gray*, Blanche Martin*, William Ballinger*, Elizabeth Pitman Pedro*.

1886

Luella Pitman Adams*, Anna Myers Baker*, Rose Leonard Canavon*, Anna Ballinger*, Molly Barefoot Dodson*, Ella Smith*, Minnie Wheeler Ballinger*, Belle Callaway Marson*.

1887

Rose Griesinger*, Lynn Kepler*, Lora Richie*, Frank Frohnapfel, (oldest living boy graduate), Frank Starr, George Kiess, Ethel Zehrung*, Mary Raresheid*, Nellie Martin*, Jessie Gray Starr*, Nellie Cowles Ross (oldest living girl graduate).

1888

Hannah Overbeck*, Mary Schafer*, Lewis Storch*, Mattie Dirk*.

1889

Gertrude Routh Henby*, Ernest Whelan*, Cora Straub Stahr*, Lizzie McAllen*, Mamie Stobaugh Painter*, Amanda Wright Kuntz, Charles Wheeler*, Wilson Stobaugh*, Eva Hastings Paul, Harriett Overbeck*, John Gray*, Katherine Callaway Ferguson*.

1890

Belle Lowry Diffenderfer*, Tillie Kepler Outland*, Bertha Jay Dunbar*, Charles Huber, Estille Lively Penny*, Ada Adam Copeland, Gertrude Bradbury Ohmit*, George Babcock*, Mariam Wilson Miles, Robert Brooks, Grace Kiess*, Frank Beck, Ella Winchester Mott*, Frank Ballinger*, John Whitley*.

1891

Mae Study Boden*, Will Malone, Nettie Myers Felthaws, Harry Rupp, Della Pitman Williams, Will Medsker, Penny Richey, Robert Hughes*, Carrie Wheeler Shroyer, Charles Keller.

1892

Myrtle Lester Lannon*, Katie Kniese*, Olin Boyd*, Rose Murphy, Leona Myers Shrawder*, Maude Pritchard Manlove*, Addie Elliott Pike*, Clarence Strong*, Flora Griffin Moore*, Dr. Jennie Scott, Frank Kniese*, Elizabeth Overbeck*, John Shroyer*, Fannie Wright Fogarty*.

1893

Omer Guyton, Leona Hall Callaway*, Lillian Clark Lowry, Emma Highley Elliott*, Pearl Paul Guyton*, Ida annon*, Henry Mitchell*, Ernest Wilkerson*, Charls Wicks*, Mort Torrence*, Nellie Brooks Miller, Bertha Hastings Krahl*.

1894

Edna Young Hangley*, Luther Kimmel*, Clinton Stonecipher*, Frank Jacobs, Laura Young Boyd*, Nora Blew Scott, Oscar Thalls, Maggie Dillon Jerrick*, Oscar Howard*, Ora Wheeler*, Mollie Leeson*, Damal Jones*, Claude Dill. Arthur Lively.

1895

Anna Babcock*, Mary Bradbury Pelton*, Bert Caldwell*, Bessie Dennis Rae*, Jessie Elliott Dill, Thomas Garvin, Edith Kimmel Borroughs, Charles Kniese, Michael Krahl*, Maggie Lively Howard*, John Markley*, Flora Miller Clark. Clara Oldaker*. Mary Overbeck*, Effie Richey Hill*, Jennie Roby Babcock*, Harry Shroyer, Arthur Thalls* Mayme Tyner*, James Wilson*.

1896

Minnie Marple Hawley, Katherine Myers Ertell, Lillian Marson Huddeston*, Mary Garvin Kale, Bessie Pitman Tomlinson, Forrest Hill, Myrtle VanMeter Herrick, Orpheus Dill*. Omar Whiteley*. Harry Scheidler, Robert Guild, Frances Whitley Harris, Estelle Cannon Carter*, Alva J. Macy.

1897

Lawrence H. Bertsch*, Charles Hill. Ada Mauk Dennis*, Harry Rhodes*, George Routh*, Harry Warfel*, Grace Drischel Barefoot*, Ida Hayes*, Willard Leonard*, Jessie Pitman Benson*, Mary Vornauf Johnson*.

1898

Harry Anderson, Clementine Caldwell Drischel*, Raymond Cornell*, Helen Garvin. Katherine Highley Stratton, Minnie Hill*, Bertha Pritchard Nation*, Hattie Wheeler Horine*, Raymond Bowmaster*, Richard Clark*, Nora Fitzpatrick Gresham, Ernest Guyton*, Katie Kothe, Charles Overbeck*, Etha Roby Boyd*, Mayme Worl Wise*.

1899

Carl Boyd*, Will Drischel, Robert Myers*, Harry Stombaugh, William Waller*, LeRoy Copeland, Lindley Paul, Bessie VanMeter Darnell*, Paul Marsoi*, Guy Littell.

1900

Arthur Lamott*, Nellie Kothe*, Naoma Francis Carter*, Opal Wallick Harper*, Percil Case, Will Clark, Maud Eaton Baker, Harry Allen*, Anna Huddleston Woodward*, Marie Miller Boyd*.

1901

Gertrude Edwards, Alonzo Hormel*, Edith Kauffman Hicks*, Nellie Mitchell*, Goldie Myers Verbarg*, Maud Williams Vestal, W. R. Cornell*, Jesse Hoover*, Charles Drischel*.

1902

Maude Spencer Morrow*, Ethel Bertsch Middleton*, Delia Lafever Ingerman*, Albert Hess*, Hallie Hill Morgan, Pearl Boyd Bertsch, John Lackey Mosbaugh*, Lillian Mauk Lawrence*, Charles Doney, Adah Case*, Louise Boyd Hobbs*, Beatrice Swallow, Donald Converse*, Mabel Miller Weed, Elizabeth Mitchel Henry.

1903

Mae Shipman Bird*, Mildred Doney, Bertie Lafever, Carl Whiteley*, Muriel Converse Schaller, Raymond Biser*, Grace Mills Fuhrman*, Louise Klieber Yohler, Louise Ebert Drischel*, Edwin Callaway*, Blanche Pattison Kiser, Raymond Swallow.

1904

Frederick Tutterow*, Marie Hodskin Trussler*, Nora Myers Wykoff, Anna Freeman Kendrich, Harry Ware, Eula Nichols Williams*, Lorena McLane Davis, Roy Kniese, Lena Eliason Sowers*, Beulah Guyton Ogborn*, Herbert Reece, Mabel Kepler Butler*, Edith Doney Scott.

1905

Rachel Martin Newkirk, Frank Widner, Joseph Ebert*, Lenna Cornthwaite Beal, Robert Mosbaugh, Lawrence Harned*, Alma Odlham Hodson, Zoa Cornthwaite Paul, Mary E. Dillon*, Scott Hosier*, Homer Bertsch, Edith Daugherty, Joseph A. Storch*, Edgar Ault, J. Clayton Daugherty, Karl Behr*, Emma A. Murray, J. Alvin Bertsch*.

1906

Ruth Hiser Arnheiter, Irene Elliott McDaniel*, John Pusinelli, Esta Young Barefoot, Clinton Bertsch*, Edith Eliason Hunt*, Alma Garvin, John E. Myers, Agnes Pusinelli*, Paul Drischel*, Edna Myers*, Meredith Matthews Alma Hull Brumfield*, Harry Bertsch.

1907

Ruth Scheidler King, Ruth Williams Weaver, Lucy Eaton Smith*, Mabel Straughn Revilee, Rosa Klieber Heilman, Vera Feemster Smith*, Edmund Newman, Moultin Wheeler*, George Doney, Joe Behr*, Park Hiser, Thomas Dairy*, Russell Worl.

1908

Blanche Boyd Drischel*, Blanche Sourbeer Rodenberg, LeRoy Tout*, Hazel Stifel Banion, Charlotte Newman, Frank Rummel*, Margaret Shipman Fehr, Shyloh VanMeter Hodge, Albert Tyler, Helen Cope Miller, Lottie Marsh Phinney, Karl Mosbaugh*.

1909

Ethel Doddridge, Myrtle Cosgrove Garrett, Rhoda Wright LaMontaine*, Charles Young, Marcia Wise Slonaker, Kathryn Doney Kelly, Allen Neff*, Mary Kercheval, Paul Bertsch, Gaynelle Hageman Foss.

1910

Della Swisher*, Russell Bailey*, Lena Ludington Hoodlet, Julia Boyd*, Donald Johnson, Elmer Bertsch, Herbert Taylor, Irene Tom Metzger.

1911

Helen Doney Bertsch, Mabel Hartman Faucett, Lucille Petro Hall, Katie Stickrath, Hazel Bertsch Worl, Bessie Boyer Filby, Helen Filby Ferris, Gladys Scott Weidner, Cora Wise, Hazel Gipe Brown*, Don Wright, Henry Cosgrove, Eugene Newman, Maxwell Feemster.

1912

Ethelyn Barnett Lacy, Helen Clark Warner*, Albin Eaton, Susie Freeman Wright*, Ruth Ferguson Wright, Walter Ingerman, Albert Ohmit, Ruth Palmer Boyer, Helen Tyler*, Winifred Wagar.

1913

Russell Behr, Ida Bertsch Dora, Ruth Clark Henley, Esther Coffin Bailey, Daphine Bailey Bertsch*, John Dora*, Eugene Gehring, Nina Harrison Reigle*, Alice McCaffrey Rariden, Valoris Nesbitt, Karl Reese*, Stacie Stanley, Esther Straugh Lindsay, Lillian Williams Heck*, Fred Wright*.

1914

John Bailey*, Robert Bertsch, Walter Beyer, Charles Diffenderfer, Rufus Keever, Ralph Ludington, Adah Bertsch Harris, Ida Binkley, Ruth Donovan Kinsinger, Marie Knox Phorton.

1915

Pauline Clawson Presnall, Idola Gehring Sullivan, Esther Bowden Monger, Audra Whiteley Cole, Merrill Allison, Robert Beard, Hobart Behr, Max Kitterman*, Russell Strickler, Robert Wright*, Emanuel Isenhower, Walter McGuire, Orie Graver.

1916

Edna Wharton Davis, Lucille Pruitt Mansfield, Ruth Wilson Tinsley, Helen Johnston Stewart*, Ruth Evans Reed, William Williams; George Morris, Harry Winters, Eugene Diffenderfer.

1917

Alice Morris Butt, Helen Hicks*, Alma Scheidler Henderson*, Ruth Feemster Murray, Mary Clapper Mutchner, Marguerite Smith Ingerman, Eva Slonaker Wikoff, Dewey Kelley, Francis Ogborn*, Forrest Kochr, Walter Myers*, Robert Dill.

1918

Ruth Barnett Marlatt, Mildred Carpenter Griffin*, Grace Jenkins Hussey, Helen Largin Howard, Mildred Rummel Clifton, Genevieve Smith Danner*, Edith Wharton Huddleston*, Raymond Peters Harry Danner, Robert Fair*, Galen Howard, Ralph Marson, Vernon Sowers.

1919

Gladys Addison, Sophrona Martin Lamb, Pauline Morris, Roscella Keever Mibourne, Ruth Campbell Cowgill, Robert Cornthwaite, Earl Peet*, Wilbur Murray, Ivan Graver, Sherl Winters, Wayne Daniels, Olin Fergason, Frank Frohnapfel Jr.*, Walter Jacobs, Walter Tiefenthaler.

1920

Helen Barnes*, Vesta Brumfiel McMahan, Dorothy Moore Bozoarth, Marie Danner Thompson*, Evelyn Gaar Brower, Lenora Byers, Thelma Leslie Mercurio, Bernice Lamott Culbertson,, Pauline Woodward Montgomery, Ethel Stant Okel*, Madge Mannon Abbott, Mae Morris Abbott*, Robert Krone*, Martin Dolan, Carl DeHays, Dr. Paul Fergason, Herbert Jacobs, Raymond Boughner, Karl Kocher, DeWitt Scheidler.

1921

Winifred Clapper Timins, Thelma Miller, Fannie Davis Reynolds, Velma Ingerman Stockton*, Cora Owens, Hazel Richardson Keever*, Virgil Eaton*, Hernly Boyd, Sr., Dumont Huddleston, Herbert Cain.

1922

Mildred Lamberson Keiser, Louise Gipe Scholl, Kathleen Ressler Postle, Agnes Toppin Peters, Josephine Port-eus Hines, Genevieve Polk Bolton, Eva L. Hicks Carolan, Lucille Reed, Ray O. Myers. Oliver Isom, Robert Hoover, Ivan Clark, Laverne Cornthwaite, Claude Ashbaugh, Dale Ellsbury, Fred Hines, Clarence Chase, Robert Dairy, Cecil Ward, Baldwin Brumfiel, Glenn Cooley, John Kinsinger, Raymond C. Myers*.

1923

Pauline Rowe Enlow,, Ruth Myers Munsch, Beatrice Williams Smith, Edna Waddell Williams, Edna Denton Marson, Lillian VanBuskirk Hamilton, Pauline Ogborn Lowry, Mary Davis Michaels, Hilda Perry Chanley, Mildred Locke Bogue, Bunell Shipman Babylon, Vivian Pierce Dooley, Martha Judkins Toppin*, Helen Bertsch, Helen Drischel Reynolds*, Robert Beeson, Harold Kinsinger, Ralph Boyd*, Henry Huddleston, Raymond Kennedy, Leslie Eaton, Reat Keiser, Roth Bertsch, Harold Ward, John Bond, Paul Milbourne*, Everett Brumfiel, McKinley Leapley.

1924

Helen Golay Ingalls*, Gladys Helmsing Orme, Mary Davis Houston, Mary Beard Seelig, Lucille Isom Milton*, Mary Butler Sanford, Martha Feemster, Charlotte Huddleston Elliott, Elizabeth Dyke Stewart, Dorothy Ballard Montgomery, Martha Kelsey Will, Merlin Tague*, Horace Golay, John Morton, Herman Knauff, Perry Gebhart, Everette Stratton, George Byba, Burdette McGuire, Robert Knauff, Howard Woodward, Wilbur Ertell, Donald Kutter, Ernest Reynolds, Lowell Cornthwaite, Herman Lowry.

1925

Alice Cornthwaite Clevenger, Lucille Pritchard Dix, Marie Clark Ohmit, Barbara Dodson Krahl, Vera Shirkey Wilson, Luella Fulton Iserman, Frank Hunt Lowry, Emma Morris, Mary C. Wilson Miller, Mary Shore Estel, Maebelle Howard Youse, Bernice Beard Walsh, Helen Miller, Pereira, Lillian Byba Fackler, Ruth Sourbeer Ammerman, Elizabeth Morris LeHunt, Thelma Edwards Byrum, Lillian Evans Adams, Marie Ulerich Pickel*, Carl Buser*, Ralph Sebring, Oran Perry*, Russell Owens, Clarence Rybolt, Leo House, Durwood Moore, Clement Fackler, Blake Cornthwaite, Dr. Maurice Krahl, Earl Ziegler, Omar Campbell*, Charles Forkner.

1926

Ruth Bell, Pauline Kniese Druley, Irene Kelsey Bacon, Thelma Wyer, Porter*, Dorothy McGuire Woodward, Eva Harris Passmore, Lucille Ogborn Kennedy, Wilma Duff Maier, Mary C. Sowers Dale, Ethel Mason Snider, Mary F. Yohler, Anna C. Whelan, Ruth Howard Lowe, Otto Evans Paul, Frances Hiday Davenport, Mildred Kocher Kirkman, Helen Roberts Woods, Bernice Ward Fouts, Martha Ziegler Stone, Mary Beeson Davis, Constance Adrion White, Stella Lindamood Edwards, Victoria Clark Beeson, Mary Graves Sanford, Evelyn Waddell Horton, Faye Whipple Leavell*, Fern Ashbaugh Lee, Jeannette Boyd Ellsbury, William Will, Roy Kellam, John Paul, James Wright*, James Butler*, Ennias Kitterman, Louis Whitten, Jack Stelle, Voyle Ammerman, Dr. Dr. Everett Sutton, Herbert Hodson*, Vernon Wyer.

1927

Valetta Bachmann, Ida Shipman Wickette, Isol Vernon Ingerman, Margaret Scudder Kitchen, Elizabeth Newkirk Smith, Eleanor Groves Bevington, Dorothy Fulton Smock, Kathleen Heacock Ulerick, Mildred Mannon Towers, Lillian Tague Rothert, Ruth Dodson Smith, Lorain Petty Donegian, Carolyn Sawalash Langston, Lucille Knauf Gentry,, Virginia Martin, Keith Reynolds, Morris Jobe, Jean McGraw, Robert Sullivan, Richard Ulrich, Chester Langston, Woody Conner, Rowland Woods, Chalmers Gilbert, Lawrence Gentry, Russell

Clifton, Dave Stombaugh, Fred Hays, Clayton Cornthwaite, George Fagan.

1928

Gertrude Stonecipher McGuire, Marie Slonaker Snyder, Pearl Hiday Beckette, Cora H. Jones Maple, Charlotte Rodenberg Schaefer, Agnes Morris Gough, Zelma Jones*, Freda Close Craig, Mary Reynolds Binion, Jessie Manlove Gilbert, Ruby Clark Garrison, Maxine Heacock Plummer, Iva Ashbaugh Bogue, Helen Personette Myers*, Louise Wills Smith, Hannah Moffitt, Harold Snyder, Arthur Ballinger, Robert Callaway, Horace Sebring*, Jackson Rodeffer, George Bell, Albert Wills, Allen West*, Edwin Craig, Joseph McGuire, Donald Kennedy, Edward Close, Charles Vanderbeck Sr., Kirk Bogue, Edwin Ulerich, Wendell Boden*, John Judkins, Howard Gaar, Paul Kellam.

1929

Merle Baker Cameron*, Ferol Lee, Olga Bachmann Page, Helen Dryer Blair, Anna B. Hunt Reynolds, Carmen Ohmit Miller, Leeta Conner Harrison, Emily Langston Wygant. Willa Markwell Worth, Lota Lawrence Cooksey, Helen Sanford*, Eva Fisher Castner*, Ruby Chase, Alice Dearing Bennett, Helyne Miller Cunningham, Maxine Morris Castle, Erma Hoover Ballinger, Frances Crook Powell, Hazel Hubbard Carswell, Vera Butler Torrence, Eunice Ballinger, Maxine Buser Filson, Dorothy Miller Anderson, Melvin Kocher, Scott Hubbard, Robert Adrion, Max Masterson, Frank Duff, Russell Dickerson, Louis Lee, Robert Feemster, Ray Moore, Meredith Macy, Fred Smith, Harry B. Kuster, Charles Myers, Donald Schaller*.

1930

Grace Ballinger McNeely, Mary Conklin Kepler, Loraine Cregar Short, Margaret Goar Pierson, Martha Groff Phillips, Frances Hayden Sanford*, Ruth Kinnaman Harris, Winifred Mercer Quyle, Sarah Mason Kidwell, Rosalind Newkirk Meyer, Maxine Ohmit McKee. Genevieve Riser Brown, Dorothy Vernon Davis, Rose Yohler Chard, Ruth Zook Stoehr, Loraine Hendricks May, Guy Dearing, Eugene Doll, Richard Donaldson, Charles Golay, Orville Hoel, Everett Hoover, Lloyd Howard, Alpheus Huddleston, Harold Kaiser*, Harold Kocher, Raymond Marson, Richard Paul, Melvin Richardson, William Scott, Hugh Thompson, Franklin Shamel.

1931

Frances Stonecipher Hill, Marjorie Fetters Rechikemmer, Blanche Howard, Mary L. Allen Grant, Edith Duff Powers, Pauline Marson Smith*, Mary Miller, Esther West Franz, Audra Stamm, Ethel M. Brown, Ruth Judkins Hormel, Lois Pentecost Weimer, Josephine Shipman Cunningham, Gladys Smith Kaiser, Neva Paul Myers, Jean Shrawder Bryson, Pauline Kellam Adrion, Helen Craig Sebring, Martha Waddell Drake, Roberta Riser Locke, Lucille Shellenberger Personette, Mabel Woodhead Newkirk, Mary A. DuGranrut West, Rowena Bertsch Myers, Ellen Wills Trissel, Elizabeth Kennedy Kinder, Homer Kaiser, James Lee, Richard Wonsettler, Merwin Test, LeRoy Dickerson, Harry Ginn, Frank Wantz, George Wiker, Paul Harrison, Robert Hogue, Hershel Ammerman, Woodrow Shafer, Forrest Riser*, Paul Sharpe, Ivan Wampler, Mariam Higgins, Kenneth Kennedy.

1932

Louise Caldwell Werking, Frances Castetter White, Jean Wentz Land, Virginia Hunt Gubi, Lillian Dunavent*, Maxine Newkirk Oliger, Norma Bell Gage, Violet Gibbs Donaldson, Mary West Walker, Betty Diffenderfer Williams, Frances Sutton Knapp, Alfa Lee Howell, Nila Jones McCullough, Doris Ellsbury Dickerson, Ruth Huffman Bryant, Donald Mann, Homer Lannard, Eugene Evans, Willard Barnett, Harrison Bachmann, Charles Hayden, Eugene Stombaugh, Paul Weber, Glenn Hoel, Robert Garrett, William Byrum, George Personette, Edward Bowers, James McInerney, Gorge Patton, Paul Seffrin, Robert McGuire, Elmer Land,

1933

Phyllis Ammerman Abbott, Julia Shafer Morris, Verda Gibbs White, Ruby Walters Scott, Janet Kirlin Echelbarger, Helen Hall LaMar, Martha Mason Scholl, Freeda Conner Kuster, Elizabeth Seffrin Schneider, Margaret Conner Seigel, Geneva Land Moistner, Nancy Paul Risch, Mary Hinsky Mann, Marcel Ammerman, Russell Sanford, Corwin Lamm, Willis Kuster, Norman Myers, Robert Doll, William Gordan, Owen Land, Myram Cramer White, Carl Schaller.

1934

Mary Butler Muckridge Thelma Parker Matney, Sara May Ward Worl, Martha Thompson Lambert, Mildred Howard Gauker, Hazel Irvin Bland, Martha Rudicel Smith, Artherine Haight Hauhn, Elizabeth Myers, Ruth Harmeier Earl, Mary L. McGuire Patterson, Ruth Waddell Ringley, Evelyn Morse Worl, Mary Alice Moore Scott, Melba Dawn Chiarenza, Eleanor Hughes Adkins, Sylvia Cooney Hinner, Dorothy Thoms Moistner, Margaret Wissler Briar, Phyllis Shirkey Harrod, Sarah Gray Brubaker, Kenneth Caldwell, Abraham Jaffe, James Shafer, Charles Dunavent, Chester Smith, William Reynolds, Robert Weaver, Paul Stratton, Herman Kennedy, Bruce Urbahn, Millard Smith, Byron Butler, Ivan Briar, Dr. Ralph Faucett, Vance Butler, Richard Myers, Nelson Prather, Kenneth Pentecost, Clarence Hiday, Wilbur Harold, Komah Borah, Marian Lawrence, Francis Duebel, Claude Evans, Karol Kennedy*, Calvin Kellam, Joseph Personette, Galen Gethers, David Wilson.

1935

Roberta Doner Cordell, Dorothy Pentecost Munyon, Mary C. Hoover Jack, Anita Bales Schnicke, Bernadine Lawrence Bricker, Helen Dunavent Alford, Virginia L. Wilson Slonaker, Ruth Oldaker Starr, Hazel Dillon Werking*, Lucille Spacy Davis, Evelyn Bertsch Railsback, Letha Kellam Moore, Ermadel Howard Barnes, Marjorie Cramer Short, Marjorie Pegg Martin, Alice Slonaker Brown, Opal Perry Smith, Dr. Gerald Morris, Kenneth Hoover, Harold Leapley, Charles Butler, Marshall Gauker, Dr. Arnold Bachmann, Fred Conklin, Robert McKee, Ralph Craig, Elmer Shafer, William Green, Richard Sweet, Billy Sebring, Russell Wadman, Dr. Charles Irvin, Robert Ulrich, Lyle Edwards*, Ray Stewart, Wilbur Harrison.

1936

Ruth Roberts Hays, Mary J. Harold Marlin, Margaret Eckhart Weber, Martha Swisher Plohr, Virginia Gibson Stombaugh, Alma Weber Schweikert, Ellen Thom Salmons, Catherine DeVaughn Clugston, Kathryn Newkirk Hobbs, Lois Weber Steele*, Lucille Gordon Macy, Jean Jackson Sherwood, Martha Hughes Stiers, Anna J. Test Hewitt, Margueritte Clark Green, Roberta Strohmier Youngs, Virginia Carey Hockett, Irene Haskett Shultz, Lenore Kizer*, Betty J. Jackson Wilson, Miriam Hollenback Lewis, Mildred Dunavent, Ruth Sweet Gethers, Patricia Martindale Hartin, Harry Kaiser, Charles Smalley, Ronald Lingenfelter, Thomas Dale (*in service), Joseph Browning, Francis Shirkey, Gerald Marson (*in Service), Robert Ulerich, Earl Barrett, Richard Maple, Robert Harmeier, Donald Personette (*in Service), Fred Tate, Ralph Walters, Walter Clugston, Byron Gauker, Nolan Allen.

1937

Betty Jackson Kemmer, Dorothy Slonaker Hickman, Margaret Bachmann Roberts, Dorothy Brake Tullas, Betty Hiatt Breithaupt, Betty Wiseman Rodenburg, Ruth Davis Reeves, Josephine Smith Chambers, Ruth Faucett Morgan, Rose Mary Arburn Harrison, Hazel Coleman Brandenburg, Elsie Hoover Kennedy, Rosemary Pegg Henry, Louetta Whitton Swearingen, Martha Waddell Hetsmansperger, Stella Faye Staats Raby, Ella May Staats Raby, Thrata Parker Jordan, Maxine Wiker Bradford, Margaret Hutchinson Garner, Pauline Koons Hudson, Daisy Brochmann Halle, Donald Golay, Howard Ballard, Cleo Farmer, Floyd Lamb, John Hudson, Mark Sanford, Wilbur Oldham, Floyd Snyder, Robert Lynam, Edward Weaver, Robert Thompson, Elmer Harter, Clare Sawallesh, Charles Myers, Franklin Scott, Maurice Runyon, George Eckhart, John Ingalls, Neal Lawrence, Franklin Buser, Robert Leapley, Leonard Grant, Ralph Thompson, Max Wiker, Norman Creagar, Walter Waddell, James Seffrin, Logan Marson.

1938

Dorothy Henley Wissler, Marthanna Wissler Ashley, Mary Personette Smith, Dorothy Strohmier Larsh, Helen Clifton Dale, Esther Clark Matthews, Lorene Shutz Whitton, Ruby Hiday Gisseman, Mary L. Deubel Earl, Wanda Dexter Hert, Helen Gauker Close, Virginia Singer Henn, Wanda Rahrar Hoover, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Sharp Webb, Eva Bertsch Graves, Doris Hunnicutt Palin, Mavis McGrady Bertsch, Inezbelle Bolding Wiley, Dwight Wissler, Glen Thompson, William Bader, Earl Ogborn, Donald Oldham, Earl Hickman, Francis Ammon, Harry Sullivan, Kenneth Sowers, Elmer Worl, Vern Gauker, Marvin Dungan, Robert Lingenfelter, Raymond Cole, John Kelsey, Richard Ginn, Charles Allen.

1939

Valley Cregar Aldridge, Clara Johnston Duker*, Frances Lemley Frey, Joyce Hunnicutt Straub, Janet Smith Bishop, Allegra Bowne Lewis, Doris Clugston Lilley, Rosalyn Kennedy Pea, Frances Everett Allen, Jean Brown Kuhn, Virginia Newkirk Lagerblade, Opal Wadman Lyons, Virginia Shewman Sheets, Geraldine Oliger Breeden, Lois Lamb Rusk, Marguerite Polk Black, Alice Davis Hutchinson, Frances Kellam Timmons, Evelyn Mann Jordan, Wilma Prather Mitchell, Louise Haight Riley, Alberta Hutchins Wolfgang, Mildred Snider Ogborn, Coleen Braden Bader, Bernice Baker Kara, Doris Mason Atchison, Maxine Wickes Dueker, Harriette Parvis Fisher, Bette Wilson Babbitt, Norma Beeler, William Wickes, Albert Snyder, Wilbur Land, Robert Gunsalus, Donald Renfro, Marion White, James Duker, Vernon Dalrymple, Robert Hutchinson (*in Service), James Harter, Harold Adrion, Ralph Sweet, Richard Hudson, Harold Hunnicutt, John Stapleton, James Worl, Howard Bertsch, Harry Runyon, James Whitton, John Green, Martin Lockwood, William Heywood.

1940

Mary Beth Hughes Ing, Mary Graver Matthews, Betty Snyder McKee, Marjorie Roberts Green, Virginia Lawrence Sherry, Marjorie Rush Brock, Lillian Stamm McLean, Helen Morris Rains, Helen Murray Beck, Janet Jackson Summan, Belvadora Howard O'Gara, Marjorie Prather Lilly, Kathleen Humig Duebel, Maxine Stapleton Dixon, Jane Gilbert Boughner, Mary L. Lockwood DeAnna, Kathryn Meyer Pass, Ruth Craig Barker, Mary Stultz Isaac, Maxine Smith Burden, Lillian Rogers Rice, Maxine McNutt Koons, James Hanning, Richard Hutchinson, Paul Close, Floyd Atchison, Howard Morse, Malcolm Laymon, Virgil Eckart, Harold McKee, Clarence Hart, James Martindale, Robert Jacobs, Cleon Whiteley, Glenn Cole, Paul Dungan, Robert Whitton, Charles Swisher, Robert Huddleston, Purl Smalley, Harold Carey, James Koons, Harold Wadman, Donald White, Wesley Wadman, James Waddell, Paul Ammon, Howard Rogers.

1941

Norma Allen, Janet Hunnicutt Bowmer, Ina Mae Ames French, Eileen Beeler Underwood, Ruth Chapman Feemster, Betty Jane Chappelow, Evelyn Clifton Grunder, Lorena Clifton Osborn, Coyeta Conklin Miller, Grovenia Eckhart Callahan, Roseann Farmer Faust, Alouise Gauker Locker, Edith Graffis Pedigo, Joan Graffis Briar, Betty Harter Clark, Doris Jackson Funkhouser, Virginia Jonas Rhoads, Betty J. Kellam Pitman, Doris Newkirk Clouser, Martha Ogborn Head, Charlene Scheidler Byrd, Ruth Seffrin Vercamp, Sallie Shelton Hurst, Martha Snider Tabler, Dorothy Snyder Macy, Elizabeth Stone Louther, Martha Walters Brunes, Hildred Wilkinson Whirley, Rupert Hutchinson, George Ames, Harold Atchison, Denver Baker, Reuben Bertsch, Wilbur Briar, Robert Centers, Wilbur Brockman, Earl Ervin, David Feemster, Donal Funkhouser, Carroll Haskett, Robert Heywood, William Hoover, Loren Keltner, James Macy, Phillip Midkiff, Charles Robinson, Walter Rihm, James Scott, Thomas Shewman, Kerney Shocklee, Charles Short, Dwight Ulerich, Robert Vance, Dovey Virgne.

1942

Sylvia Becker Davis, Barbara Beeler Shockley, Jane Beeson Ingalls, Roberta Bell Wickes, Susan Bertsch Cavalla, Joan Bozoarth Bryson, Beatrice Butler Patterson, Winifred Cox Huddleston, Joan Donieker Reynolds, Alice Hinebaugh Hutchinson, Ruth Humig Turk, Lois Hicks Ulerich, Mary Jo Ingerman Wright, Mary Jordan King, Lois Lingenfelter Laymon, Marjorie McCarty Fordyce, Ruby Morris Wampler, Jacqueline Pickett Miller, Gladys Poindextter Baumgardner, Jean Potter Burk, Donna Prather Snyder, Doris Rauthe Deck, Thelma Stapleton Wray, Rachel Thom Shockley, Mary Walters Zurwell, Bonnie Welsh Darling, Bette Wynne Poe, Rilda McGrady Manifold, Charles Anderson, Verlin Beeson, Earl Clifton (*in service), Paul Fink, Richard Grigsby, Phillip Leapley, Charles Locke, Robert Meyer, Wayne Oldham, Jonathan Patterson, Richard Reynolds, LeRoy Scott, Harry Seffrin, Murl Smalley, Elmer White, David Wickes.

1943

Joan Innis, Jean Funkhouser Clifton, Martha Murray Boyer, Betty Moriarity Lamott, Jean Donieker Rahrar, Betty Duker, Margaret Smalley Scott, Rosemary McGuire Personette, Alta Gentry Garrigus, Amy Riser, Carolyn Scott Camp, Helen Stultz Rothert, Marjorie Cox Kinnaman, Emily Shifflet Huddleston, Wilma Wilson Johnson, Eleanor Morris Duffin, Lorena Atchson Seward, Julia Dorgan Hauk, Billy Moriarity, Perry, Eloise Prather McFall, Betty Baker Johnson, Eva Stewart Gustafson, Mary Jackson Sourbeer, Lela M. Fread Harder, Earl Butler, John Becker, Frank Patterson, Douglas Thompson, J. W. Eckart, Paul Sourbeer, Weldon Beeson, James Grigsby, Keith Lannerd, Bernard Runyon. Blair Bozoarth, Joseph Green, Melvin Gethers, Edgar Peacock, William Johnson, James Bertsch, Jo Bill Hutchinson, Earl Rogers, George Huddleston, Richard Briar, Richard Kellam, George Teetor, James Sumpter, William Mattheis, Otho Fink, Robert Whitton, Faye Shockley,

1944

Roberta Butler Kidwell, Doris Moffett, Becker, Bernice Rusterholtz Coddington, Dorothy Geise Toshlog, Marjorie Heywood Hornbrook, Joyce Jones McFadden, Donna Butler Rihm, Mary Jackson Anderson, Mary M. Scheidler Briar, Patricia Huff Beebe, Barbara Radford Stevens, Janet Myers Eadler*, Beatrice Boyd Perine, Betty Wiggans Widows, Clarabelle Myers McDanies, Norma Tague, Summan, Elizabeth Tiefenthaler Keihn, Raymond Jackson, Frank Shiflett, Gordon Smith, Robert Locke, Robert Snider, Leon Short, Charles Ingerman, Willis Murray, Frank Gauker, Jr., Earl Rahrar, Lester Sharp, James McGrady, Harold Henderson, James Hickman, Robert Sharp, Robert Butt, Byron Gethers, Robert Jonas, Chydster Phillips, Marshall Bossertt, Keith Smith, John Marshall, William Rihm.

1945

Mary L. Ammon White, Margaret Bond Stafford, Barbara Butler Huddleston, Barbara L. Butler Johnson, Vera Carey Thomas, Suzanne Butler Nichols, Betty Carter Oldham, Wilma Clark*, Geraldine Crockett Cartwright, Caroline Davis Ringo, Mary Dorgan Whipple, Joan Garrett McLoughlin, Martha Lou Gauker Butler, Joyce Harris Beeson, Margaret Henry Pike, Betty Howell Thomas, Haze Jackson Stanton, Dorothy Kellam Murray, Syvilla Maloney LaMar, Virginia Ohmit James, Minnie Peacock Carrender, Norma Reed Smith, Melba Richardson LeHunt, Patty Rihm Weiss, Priscilla Rush Gethers, Joyce Smith Warrick, Marilyn Strohmier Funkhouser, Eleanor Wasson Horseman*, Janene Whipple Gauker, Herman Brockman, Robert Funkhouser, LeRoy Hays, William LeHunt, James Marshall *in Service), James Morris, Robert Myers, Charles Phillips*, Ivan Piercy, Keith Reed.

1946

Donita Stobaugh, Jean Will Moore, Roberta Henderson Bertsch, Barbara Fowler Finley, Juanita Stewart Sumwalt, Dorothy Sharp Swigart, Elizabeth Huddleston Crawford, Mary Snyder Maloney, Laverne Reed Clayman, Ruth Shutz Wallis, Betty Munger Morgan, Ethel Fink Miller, Beulah Eckart, Ruth Tague Gethers, Joyce Rauthe Walker, Beulah Huddleston Rogers, Dorothy Ingerman

Heath, Phyllis Harbison Ingerman, Lorain Swim Clifton, Edith Hudson Hatcher, Betty McCullough Mathais William Roettger, Clediss Moore, Harold Kinnaman, Billy Irvin, Maurice Ankrom, William Davidson, Glenn Judy, James Huff, John Bundy, Joseph Macy, Lester Holbert*, Charles Miller, William Sands, John Grimes, Robert Marshall, George Cohee, Harold Boyd, Donald Bowman, Robert Moistner, Carl Butler, Jr., Frederick Becker, Robert Denny.

1947

Marilyn Butler Sutherlin, Patricia Close Sharp, Charlotte Craig Suttles, Elizabeth DeBruler Denny, Patti Hubbard Franks, Marjorie Jackson Lester, Dorothy Jordan Hall, Willa Strohmier Roettger, Charlene Vanderbeck Burris, Billie Ward White, Shirley Woods Locke, Vivian Knorpp Stamp, Freda McCullough Riden, Phyllis Nafe Newton, Bevery Phillips Grigsby, Dorothy Robeson Basson, Jean Riden Commons, James Amonette, Eugene Boggs, Jack Butler, Ernest Carson, Henry Carter, Robert Davidson, Richard Davis, Paul Durbin, Jr., Virgil Finchum, Carl Hays, Russell Hickman, Wilbur Hunt, Gayle Keiser, Richard Kinsinger, Max Seelig, Walter Strohmier, Stephen Suttles, James Sweet, Jr., William Walters, George Whirley, Keith Wickes, Kenneth Marshall, Elbert Paul, Robert Rogers, Harold Runyon.

1948

Maxine Pea Crawley, Doris White Morris, Nadine Mortiboy Brown, Aileen Locke Johnson, Lois Doll Couch, Juanita Goble Swim, Anita LeHunt Morris, Marjorie Snider Witte, Lena M. Crussell Morgan, Mabel Smith Meyer, Elizabeth Clements Groves, Esther Brown Byrd, Sammie Cummins Butler, Barbara Konig Brankle, Doris Judy Hale, Leah Morris Henderson, Anna Colvin Dale, Deloris Humig Study, Jean Malkmus Brown, Nancy Krone O'Connell, Phyllis Holloway Shifflet, Mary K. Toppin Horn, Wahleta Pickett Boyer, Jane Scholl, Bonnie Ankrom Shay, Marjorie Fisher Malloris, Philip Haight, Willard DeBruler, Jesse Whitton, Frederick Fowler, Dan Grimes, Richard Cain, William Brenner, Robert Dorgan, Richard Myers, Clifford Swim, Charles Smith, Robert Smith, James Ingerman, John Miller, William Sheets, Charles Maple*, Maurice Craig, Lee Wayne Clevenger*, Joseph Farmer, Lawrence Gabbard, Gene Kuhn, John Skates, Robert Goble.

1949

Helen Bryant Erk, Arlene Burner Williams, Joyce Callis Deebel, Joycelyn Clevenger, Laura J. Derrick Seelig, Dorothy Fink Hicks, Jean French Price, Eloise Gethers Erk, Jacauelyn Miller Singer, Anna M. Moistner Smith, Mary Moffitt Smith, Reba Richardson Mattingly, Geraldine Ripberger Mitchell, Charlotte Shifflet Ryan, Delores Sorrell Paul, Betty J. Stapleton, Mary Stone Bills*, Nancy Jo Walters, Doris Whirley Davis, Marjorie White McBride, Alvin Adrion, George Brattain, Maurice Centers, William Chapman, Donald Crull, John Cutshaw, Jr,. Carroll Downing, Earl Fink, Raymond Ford, Carl Henderson, Keith Henley, Joseph Heuer, Howard Hickman, James Hicks, Donald Hoy, Charles Huddleston, Capt. Donald Lamberson, Samuel LeHunt, Paul Monger, David Paul, Jack Walker, Joe Wasson, Lloyd Wicks, Robert E. Clevenger*.

1950

Joan Barnes Hunt, Wanda Chapman Carpenter, Barbara Colvin Geise, Wilma Culy Stone, Jeanne Durbin Wickes, Betty French Prather, Patricia Gilbert Eads, Dorothy Greene McGrady, Ruth Grigsby Downing, Norma Hall Killibrew, Patty Sue Hoover, Marjorie Jackson Swim, Barbara Johnson Clark, Patricia Kuhn Roudabaugh, Wilma Mason Foxworthy, Wilma Moore Byers, Bernice Moschel McCall, Ina Mae Riggins Shewman, Betty Rudicel Scruggs, Rena Rush Elsmer, Fae Short Drake, Iris Shutz Chew, Maude Smith Scott, Myrtle Stewart Alspaugh, Carole Sweet Market, Margaret Welsh Wasson, Joyce Young Chausu, Betty Reed McClane, Mary E. Barnett Kirkpatrick, Robert Carpenter, Donald Conyers, Harold Fisher, Thomas Graffis, Richard Graver, Paul Hinebaugh, Norman Huddleston, Loring McCullough, Frank McLane, Eldon Sons, Thomas Wells, Robert Williams, Thomas Rihm, Carl Sourbeer, Philip Cain, Albert Brenner.

1951

Helen Baas Crull, Diane Binion Carter, Betty Brown Adrion, Janet Butler Monger, Betty Dale Craig, Mary L. Donieker Woolard, Luanna Fread Webb, Susan Haynes Fisher, June Henderson Brumley, Catherine Howard Wolf, Erma Lou Jones, Melba Meadows Wickes, Sue Mortiboy Quick, Shirley Seelig Castellucio, Hazel Strohmier Schenck, Mary K. Suttles Henry, Wilma Todd Meyers, Donna Wilson Jordan, Christina Stewart Suttles, Willard Beale, Raymond Carpenter, Capt. Beecher Craig, Virgil Davidson, Eugene Denny, James Dolan, Dale Fink, Maynard Fowler, Billy Fowler, Ronald Helderman, Leo Henderson, Dr. David Heywood, Arvin Lamberson, Gerald Mattheis, Cletus Reed, Donald Smith, Lenvil Swim, Ben Woolard, Raymond Fink.

1952

Reba Lambdin Steel, Shirley Briar Jenkins, Olevia Stapleton Fowler, Jean Monger Jones, Mildred Jackson Leonard, Wilma Judy Leonard, Monica Gray Davis, Mildred Ford, Nadine Tague Reisert, Jane Cutshaw Fortman, Joan Maloney Grinstead, Evelyn Craig Wiseman, Patricia Lower Lamberson, Carolyn Sorrell Heuer, Carol Langston Courter, Marilyn Culy Featherstone, Phyllis Alexander Tyra, Margaret Clemonts Bow, Helen Ripberger Drake, Betty Jordan Long, Martha Hutchinson Irvin, Maurice Suttles, Marion Davidson, Joseph Swigart, Gerald Swim, Fred Woods, Robert Woodward, Robert Wright, James Walker, Robert Shiflet, Phillip Ohmit, Paul Baxter, Howard Alexander, Howard Barnes, Ronald Land, Robert Myers, Edward Longnecker, Franklin Sharp, Russell Fegan, Paul Keiser, Richard Hormel, Gene Hauk, Gundars Grislitis, Philip Conyers, Donald Dale, Glen Douglass, Eugene Cheek, Franklin Cheek, Paul Wesseler.

1953

Hettie Bliss*, Sarah Bradway Woodward, Barbara Bryant Dyer, Barbara Bussen Fellinger, Welma Burris Hughes, Nancy Chaney Callis, Bertha Colvin, Doris Dale, Patricia Fegan Carey, Juanita Fink Haynes*, Waneta Harvey Sharp, Lois Haynes, Sabra Hobbs Ponder, Aumalee Jordan Kuhn, Joan Lockwood, Carolyn McGuire Lundy, Alice Miller Flowers, Carrie Jo Mullican Miller, Luella Powers, Shirley Predmore, Janice Richardson Burgess, Hazel Roosa Pugh, Eileen Will Willis, Wanda Zook Harmon, Marilyn Moistner Thomas, Earl Ammerman, Marvin Atchison, Max Blose, James Boyd, Thomas Butler, John Callis, Wilbur Cheek, Robert Clawson, Marlin Craig, Calvin Duff, William Fellinger, Robert Haler, Phillip Hammond, Allen Knipp, Ted Lieberman, Larry Lundy, James Manis, Gene Miller, Ronald Mullen, Stephen Paul, Duane Richardson, Glen Roettger, Charles Swallow.

1954

Elaine Culy Dishman, Mona Dennis Craig, Marlene Ford Garard, Jane Fread Lumpkin, Norma Peckinpaugh, Barbara Hanning Wilson, Frances Swallow, Norma Brenneman, Linda Brooks Meier, Phyllis Brattain Reigel, Ladonna Bryan Rihm, Virginia Butler Collings, Mary Clemonts Hutton, Donna Close Duff, Sandra Harris Leinbaugh, Reolla Henderson Drennan, Wilmal Innis, Zora Jackson Pickett, Jane Keiser Hicks, Julia Colvin, Charlene Ladd, Marlene Meyer Brown, Ann Skates Binion, R. J. Gragg, Charles Tanner, Kenneth Gray, Norbert Koerner, Robert Lamberson, Merwin Smith, Arthur Dishman, George Beckett, David Binion, Richard Brown, Raymond Herbert, William Hetisimer, Robert Cooksey, Larry Protsman, John Regan, Jon Smith, Richard Fry, William McConnell, William Sites, Robert McCullough, Claire Pitman, Jerald Lower, Thomas Clark, Thomas Fennell, Stuart Schaeffer.

1955

Margaret Clark Porter, Mary Cheek Pugh, Edith Dale Rhinehart, Sue Donieker Winchester, Marian Fegan

Parks, Corena Fink Marshall, Mary Ellen Gabbard Williams, Barbara Grau, Virginia Greene Mercer, Marjorie Handy Mays, Maxine Miller Conyers, Ann Hutchinson, Nancy Jackson Koerner, Deloris Ledbetter Johnson, Priscilla McCullough Snider, Barbara Monger, Melanie Parker Conyers, Betty Ripberger Ripberger, Sonia Roettger Stephens, Lorena Rogers Prevost, Marjorie Sites Huntsman, Sara Toppin Watters, Jane Vanderbeck Sutton, Mary Wesseler Franklin, Marjorie White Barker, Lavena Wilkins French, Parbara Close Widau, Gerry Bryant Richardson, Betty Brunner Holcomb, Ruth Ann Bitzou Blake, Robert Gentry, Bruce Ammerman, Dale Baker, Ronald Barber, William Bertsch, William Bradway, Arnold Bryant, George Breese, William Colvin, Eugene DeBruler, Edward Goss, Lester Harvey, Clark Johnston, Charles Jordan, Dale Lamberson, Wayne Tague, Gerald Whirley, Richard Will, Mark Woodward, Michael York.

1956

Annadean Sutton Ferris, Joanna Leapley Jacobs, Patti Schell Newton, Carolyn Tague Lanmon, Sheila Moore Williams, Sandra Smith Bump, Marie Skates Hetisimer, Wanda Wilson Boyd, Jody Reynolds Bowman, Shirley Matney Weesner, Sandra Ladd, Shirley Ledbetter McDonald, Ann Ford Newton, Charlene Beale, Linda Sutherland Clark, Jane Kockersperger Winters, Kathleen Regan Jones, Jane Milam, Betty Stewart Wesseler, Marilyn Otterbach Watterman, Janet Lower McConnell, Iris Clinger Bussen, Nedra Listenberger, Carolyn Gethers Stearns, Bessie Manis Stevens, Bonnie Golay Steele, Ann Diffenderfer, Shelba DeBruler Bowne, Alvin Bryant, Richard Potter, Warren Barnes, Jerry Cooper, Larry Cooper, Brian Henderson, Robert Lawrence, James Lawrence, Robert Hetisimer, Edward Zook, Fred Schwendenmann, Russell Rodewald, Carmody Kegley, Ralph Sites, David Sutton, Bill Strohmier, Harold Stickelman, Edward Hopping, Joseph Bertsch, James Boyd, Donald Thalls, Gene Foist, Ronald Huff, Donald Newton, Gerald Goble, Albert Gentry.

1957

Rita Dolan Pierce, Sandra Peckinpaugh, Lydia Graffis, Linda Bickel Downs, Joan Gethers Bundy, Janice Gauker Kahle, Shirley Hall Pugh, Janice Clinger Coleman, Evelyn Mendenhall Rentz, Donna Hamm Potter, Nancy Muckridge Kirlin, Karin White Scanlin, Ruth Ann Davidson, Sandra Cox, Esther Baker Hormel, Mary French Spear, Janet Tyler Sebring, Janet Brandenburg Robinson, Barbara Briar Canaday, Beverly Fellinger, Lorene Mullin Amos, Barbara Toppin, Beverly Clark Baldwin, Joan Tague Sager, Deanna McGuire Barricklow, Judy Patterson Kemker, Judith Hormel Bertsch, Carol Sammons Sherwood, Betty Bohlander, Jack Smith, Larry Ingerman, Monte Harris, Ronnie Anderson, Gary Verpooten, Virgil Mayes, Charles Vanderbeck, Gary Griffin, William Harris, Jack Rogers, Ronnie Deaton, Steven Hinsky, Thomas Marshall, Jerry Marshall, Bill Myers, Verus Miller, Jerry Georghgan, Dallas Lunsford, Bill Weesner, Keith Clawson, Robert Stomm, John Hicks, Jack Prosser, Charles Kenyon, David Cushing, David Wasson, Ronnie Close, John Colvin, Marvin Longnecker, Louis Cheek, Richard Carey, Roger Sherwood, Richard Morris.

1958

Necia Bish Bragaw, Sally Burchette Blose, Janet Bryant Cheek, Dottie Brunner, Nancy Carlson, Sara Clark Heer, Gllnda Clinger, Alta Durbin Bertsch, Norma Goble Brenner, Charlene Darter Hinebaugh, Rebekah Green Robbins, Leah Harter Huddleston, Bonnie Hetisimer, Helen Hisle Gross, Kay Hopping Jones, Sondra Moore, Carolyn Patterson, Stella Pass Logan, Mary Beth Schneider, Sue Sherwood Hinsky, Joan Skates Breese, Sandra Smolik Close, Roberta Tague Fokken, Beulah Watson, Joyce Wilson Hinsky, Betty Wilson Holler, David Bertsch, Howard Bowman, Thomas Bryant, Allen Butt, Jack Callahan, David Cooksey, John Doddridge, Gayle Dunavent, William Fink, Melvin Fisher, James Fleenor, John Cramer, John Harris, David Hays, Larry Helms, William Hicks, Rex Hinsky, Max Ingalls, Dale Jacobs, William Keihn, Donald King, Charles Kuster, David Lower, Michael Mackey, Joseph McCullough, James Marshall, Roy Newhouse, Garth Pitman, Ronnie Smith, George Spicer, John Swallow, Lee Verpooten, Leslie Wantz, David Wilson, Duane Sorrell, Larry Colvin, Pearl Suttles.

1959

Ann Baker Lockwood, Phyllis Barnes Green, Sondra Bell Brattain, Judith Bigler Alexander, Donna Deaton Watson, Sandra Derrick, Eugenia Doll, Judith Farringer Whipple, Jo Ann Fisher, Penelope Ginn, Carolyn Harvey Dody, Sharon Henderson, Marolyn Kaiser Hiner, Susanna Kenyon, Norma King Hicks, Connie Leapley Bohlander, Connie Matney Smith, Priscilla Miers, Rayanna Mohler, Hopping, Phellis Moore, Patricia Neely Mackey, Marjorie Petty Briar, Rosa Pitcher, Fredonna Rogers King, Elaine Seffrin, Nancy Shank, Barbara Shelton Criswell, Sharon Sharon Smith Jenkins, Carolyn Stierly, Sandra Stockberger, Mary Ellen Sweet, Vivian Swigart, Lois Tague, Gratia Thomas, Elaine Wantz, Lynn Wonsettler, Betty Worl, Mary Youngs, Thelma Smith Johnson, Harleigh Allen, James Clark, David Clawson, Fred Cook, Thomas Eblem, Garth Fisher, Wilbur Fowler, James French, David Hammond, David Haris, Larry Harris, Eric Hays, James Huffman, Gary Jefferies, Everett Keller, Thomas Knipp, Ronald Matney, Thomas Mendenhall, Jimmy Miller, David Moistner, Ronald Parker, David Patterson, Ralph Poindexter, Richard Riall, Stephen Sanford, William Stoehr, James Sturgeon, James Wasson, William Alexander, JoAnn Morris Richardson.

1960

Loretta Ammerman, Carol Barnes Williams, Donna Bickel, Judith Buck Nash, Patsy Burchette McCullough, Bonnie Craig, Mary Alice Doll Cumming, Mary Fox, Judith Frost, Judith Fields, Shirley Graham Longnecker, Judith Harod, Lois Howard McGuire, Evaline Huddleston, Beverly Huff, Ruth Ann Huffman Cummings, Julia Ann Hunt Fowler, Janet Kochersperger, Lou Ann Lamber, Caroyn Kuhn Limburg, Donna Ledbetter Sedgewick, Cassie Longnecker, Kathy Longnecker, Dianne Lunsford, Debra Montgomery, Carolyn Myers, Roberta Noel, Judith Otterbach, Beverly Railsback, Betty Rogers, Delores Sauer Wells, Karin Scott, Glenda Sheets, Ruth Thom Webb, Charlene Thompson, Nancyjo Thompson, Marilyn Vallandingham Bowman, Linda Waskom, Judith Wicker, Carolyn Young, Doris Wesseler, Brent Bundy, Frederick Callahan Stephen Carroll, Paul Close, Lee Collins, Stephen Fisher, Ronald Holbert, Charles Carslon, Jeffery Mann, Douglas Miller, John Nelson, John Patterson, James Raby, Dennis Newton, Richard Spencer, Larry Stanley, Larry Waskom, Dennis Wissler, David Worl, Harvey Brandon, Charles Eldridge, Sylvan Schwegman, Murray Laymon John Anderson, James Brattain, Stephen May, Gary Moore.

1961

Robert Ammerman, Bill Ayers, Sharon Bachmann, Tom Baker, Barbara Ballard, Agnes Barker, Anne Barnes, Bill Blair, Bob Brattain, Steve Briar, Mary F. Bryant, Bill Buckland, Mike Butler, Mary Ann Butt, Betsy Cook, Charray Cox, Ronnie DeWeese, John Eblen, Gleela Fisher, Janet Fisher, Jane Foist, Brenda Fox, David Gentry, Diana Gethers, Alan Golliher, Judy Gray, Robert Hadley, Steve Hays, Don Healton, Jacqueline Hoover, Linda Howard, Terry Jarvis, Judy Jonas, Kaehy Kegley, Fred Kellam, Tom Keller, Don Kuhn, Joy Lilley Dick, Gerald Longnecker, Sharon Lundy Hicks, Sarah Miller, Barbara Mullenix, Phil Newhouse, Ted Oliger, Judy Petty, Diane Pitman, Sandy Sanford, Paul Schneider, Nancy Stanley, Bill Swigart, Jerry Thompson, Karen Veryooten, Ann Wantz, Virginia Weilenman Lundy Ralph Werner, Barbara Wiker, Mark York.

In Service

Men receiving diplomas from Lincoln high school while in the armed services: Rodney Fishback, Michael Farley, Charles Huffman, James Clifton, Cecil Overbay, Philip Mullin, Harold Kuhn.

1961
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Auctioneers

R. V. McGrady
Bill Cowin

Banks, Financial Institutions

The Wayne Trust Company
The Peoples State Bank
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Lane Finance, Inc.

Barber Shops

Arthur Peirson
Wilbur Clevenger and Baldwin Brumfiel
Paul Welsh and Donald Darling

Beauty Shops

Mrs. Ruth Brumfiel
Mrs. Jane Dunavent
Mrs. Dorothy Hickman
Mrs. Myrtle Mason
Mrs. Joy Simpkins
Mrs. Ruth McKee
Mrs. Betty Holcomb
Mrs. Louise Boyles
Mrs. Florence Hurst

Cigar Stores

Lonnie's Cigar Store
Stevens Cigar Store
Hiway Cigar Store

Coal

Waskom Coal Co.
Kinsinger Coal and Feed Sales

Dry Cleaning

(Wm.) Bradway Cleaners
(Robt. Smith) City Cleaners
(Esther Street) Reynolds
(Helen Woods) Ideal
(Camb. City Dress Shop) Capitol

Dentists

C. N. Irvin
Robert A. Cox

Department Stores

Danner's
Ohmit's Store

Doctors

Paul G. Hill
C. Emil Kenyon
M. E. Clark

Dry Goods, Clothing, Apparel

Henderson's
Audree's
Cambridge City Dress Shop

Drugs

R. B. and Richard Grigsby

Feeds

Cambridge Feed Mills

Garages, Auto Dealers

Dickinson's Sales & Service (Rambler)
Hilbert F. Jones (Pontiac)
Dick Green Motors (Ford)
Allen Chevrolet, Inc.
Bernie's (Lower) Garage
Charles Lewman Garage
Walter Shewman Garage

Grocers

Cutshaw's Market
Standard Food Store
East Side Market
Leo's Market
South Side Grocery
Rihm's Market and Lockers
Dot Food Store

Hotels

Central Hotel
Chiarenza Hotel
Vinton House (Schwegman's)

Insurance

Bogue Insurance Agency
Community Service Insurance Agency
Richard Donaldson
Raymond Jackson
Charles Conder
Carroll Downing
W. E. Rogers

Jewelers

W. F. Johnson
A. Cate
Edna Marson Jewelry Store

Lawyers

John Cutshaw, Jr.
Bruce Peters
A. M. and David Feemster

Manufacturing

American Casket Co.
Bertsch & Co.
Balanced Line Casket Co., Inc.
Paul Casket Co., Inc.
Proko Mfg. Co. of Indiana
Potter Paint Co. of Indiana
Golay & Co., Inc.—Converto, Lee Cylinder, Chore-Boy
M & D Store Fixtures, Inc.

News and Printing

National Road Traveler
Copeland Press

Nurseries

Gaar Nurseries
Tutterow Nurseries
Hillside Nurseries

Optometrist

T. D. Wilson

Photographers

Brenner Studios

Plumbers

Stewart Plumbing and Heating
Steelman Plumbing and Heating
Ima O'Brien

Public Services

Cambridge City Water Works
Eastern Indiana Telephone Co.
Indiana Gas & Water Co., Inc.
Public Service Co. of Indiana, Inc.
Western Union

Theatres

Grand Theatre

Restaurants and Taverns

Moore's Restaurant
Dean's Silver Dollar
Morton's Restaurant
Coney Island Lunch and Tavern
Weaver's Restaurant
Dimond's Restaurant
Tastee-Freez Drive-In

Service Stations

Bunger's Enco Service
Dickinson's Sunoco
Donieker's Pure Oil
Al Need Shell Service
Tom's (Fields) Standard Service
Woodward's Texaco
Mike's (York) Gulf Service
Matney's Pure Oil
Bill Close Mobiloil
Bob Quick Gulf Service
John Roberson's Marathon

Shoe Repair

Phillips Shoe Store and Repair

Transportation

Railway Express Agency
Dick Davis Trucking
Oakley Breeden Trucking
Funkhouser Truck Service
Hines Coach Lines, Inc.
Greyhound Lines
Trailways Lines
Nickel Plate Railroad
Pennsylvania Railroad

Undertakers, Morticians

C. M. Howard & Son
Fisher Mortuary

Miscellaneous

Becker Greenhouses
Bertha's Party 'Shoppe
Bill's Auction Room
Bowman Nursing Home
Breneman's Auto Supply
Cambridge Automotive Supply
Cambridge Body Shop
Cambridge Laundry
Cambridge Lumber Co.
Cambridge Tractor & Equipment Company
Chas. Vanderbeck, pest control
Glenn R. Cole, piano tuning, repair
Evitt's TV & Radio Service
Fowler Automatic Sales
Gragg's Hatchery
Hamlin Bakery and Grocery
Henderson's TV
Hygrade Stockyards
Hoosier Paint & Body Shop
Ingerman's Flower Shop
Johnson's Auto Sales
J. S. Sweet & Co., Contractors
Kirkpatrick Gravel Co.
Mac's Auction Room
Mac's Furniture & Floor Covering
Marson Construction Corporation
Miller Dairy
Morris Metals & Steel Co.
Roettger Bros., Excavating
Robert Newton, Excavating
Square Deal Hardware Store
Speed Wash
Surge Dairy Farm Equipment
Tri Excavating & Construction Co., Inc.
U. S. Gas Co., Inc.
Wayne's Heating Service
Worl's Package Store
Wesseler's Package Store
Western Auto Associate Store
Worl's Antique Shop
Whitewater Forestry Corporation
Winchester New, Used Furniture

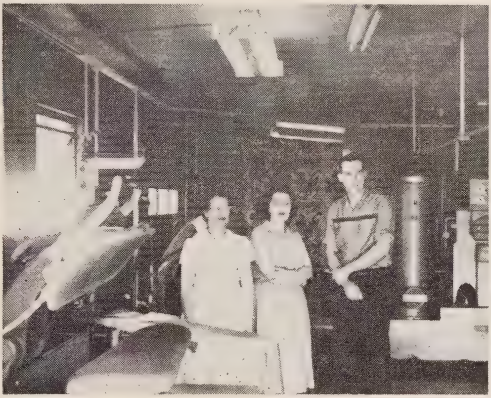
NOTES

CITY CLEANERS

10 SOUTH WALNUT STREET

For
Better
Cleaning

1
Day
Service



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SMITH, Owners—at Right
HAZEL SUMWALT—At Left

ESTABLISHED 1953

Balanced Line Casket Co., Inc.

MANUFACTURERS OF
QUALITY CASKETS

JOHN C. BECK	President
FRANKLIN J. SCOTT	Vice President - Treasurer
HAROLD J. SCHLICHT	Secretary

O'Brien Plumbing & Heating

1924 1961

O'BRIEN PLUMBING & HEATING

Crane; Kohler; Borg-Warner Plumbing Fixtures — Bruner Water Softeners; Peerless Electric Pumps; Rheem Gas or Electric Hot Water Heaters. Complete Stock Pipe and Fittings. Rust-oleum Paints. Free Estimates on your job.

10 S. Foote St. IMA O'BRIEN Phone 35801

Tri Excavating & Construction, Inc.

TRI

Cambridge City Phone 33821

MAMA'S
COOKIES

Left to Right:
Rosie, Donny, Becky,
Leo and Lindy
RYBOLT

LEO'S MARKET

138 EAST CHURCH STREET **CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.**

WE HAVE THE FINEST IN
FRESH MEATS AND QUALITY GROCERIES

YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD MARKET

Left to Right:
Donny, Rosie, Leo Rybolt, and a Customer, Kenneth Fleetwood

Danner Bros. Co., Inc.

An Indiana institution, founded April 28, 1910, by Forrest W. Danner in Cambridge City, Indiana.

The first store, with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Danner in the doorway, is pictured at the right.

In 1914, two of Forrest's brothers opened similar stores, Ernest F. Danner in Indianapolis, and Guy R. Danner in Fort Wayne.

In 1916, Amos W. Danner, their father, sold his Adam county farm and bought into the Cambridge City store, moving to this city the same year.

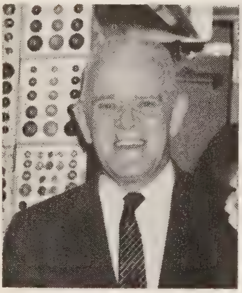
In the 1920's the store was moved to its present location.

Mrs. Cecil (Rose to her friends) Cohee, with her sister Mary, Martha and Mary Smith, and Marie Knox were the first young customers of the new store in 1910.

"Mr. Harry," as he is affectionately known to the Danner employees in their 22 stores throughout Indiana, is the only surviving brother of the founder. He is president and treasurer of the firm.

A friend of "Mr. Harry" said of him, "If I get to heaven and he isn't there, I'll know I'm in the wrong place."

When you meet Mr. Harry, ask him about his "cookie order."



So you will recognize him, here is a picture of "Mr. Harry."

DANNER BROS. CO., INC.

5, 10c & $1 Stores that Serve Millions

Cambridge
City's
125th
Anniversary

Fowler's Automatic Sales
Fowler's Automatic Sales

Fowler's
Automatic
Sales'
25th
Anniversary

CANDY, MUSIC, CIGARETTE, DRINK MACHINES

FOWLER'S AUTOMATIC SALES

COMPLETE VENDING

FOR SERVICE—DAY OR NIGHT—PHONE 35601

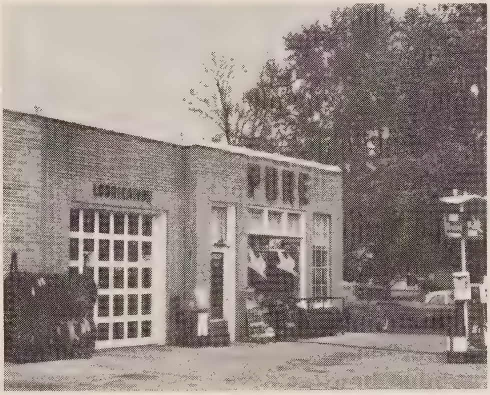
P. O. Box 105 **Cambridge City, Indiana**

DONIEKER'S PURE OIL SERVICE

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Your
Service Station
Owner
and
Manager
since
1930

Come in,
Get Acquainted



Lubrication,

Mufflers
and
Tail Pipes

Wheel
Balance

Car Wash
and
Waxing

TIRES — TUBES — BATTERIES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE — MOTOR TUNE-UP

JERRY MARSHALL LES DONIEKER

EAST SIDE GROCERY

MEATS — GROCERIES — ETC.

18 NORTH GAY STREET PHONE 35231

Left to Right:
Mildred Clifton
Robert Osborn
Lorena Osborn

Serving You Since 1923

Cambridge Feed Mills, Inc.

MANUFACTURERS OF

CAMBRIDGE FREE CHOICE SUPPLEMENTS

P. O.
Box 29

Cambridge
City

CAMBRIDGE FEED MILL
FEEDS SUPPLEMENTS GRINDIN

DON SMITH, President

Audree's Dress Shop

113
West
Main
Street

Phone
3-5001

TOMORROW'S FASHIONS TODAY

K & J DRIVE-IN

Good
Food

Good
Service

Open
11:00 A. M.
to
11:00 P. M.

Friday
and
Saturday
until
12:00 P. M.

SANDWICHES - COKE - ROOT BEER - MALTS

Try Our Specials — You Will Come Back

FORD
FORD DICK GREEN

Dick Green Motors, Inc.

YOUR FORD DEALER SINCE 1946

HILLSIDE NURSERIES

Landscape
Service

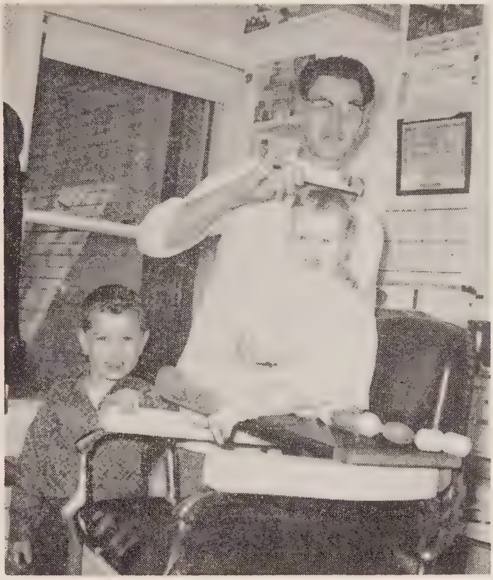
General
Line
of
Nursery
Stock

Trimming
Spraying
Peat Moss
Free
Estimates
Given

F. Darter & Sons — P. O. Box 603 — Dublin, Indiana

PHONE CAMBRIDGE CITY 38161

ART'S BARBER SHOP



Appointment
Only

Phone
32114

215 North Walnut Street **Cambridge City**

GRAGG'S HATCHERY

GRAGG'S HATCHERY

Purina Feeds DeKalb Chicks
Started Pullets Poultry Supplies

Cambridge City, R. 1 **Phone 38241**

STANDARD
STANDARD
STANDARD
NAME BRANDS
WEEK

A GOOD NEIGHBOR
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

THE STANDARD GROCERY

ROSS M. HUTCHINSON

M. A. I.

REAL ESTATE

Appraisal — Consultant — Mortgage Loans

PHONE 3-2121 CAMBRIDGE CITY

W. F. JOHNSON, Jeweler

1927

1961

MRS. W. F. JOHNSON, W. F. JOHNSON
MARY ALICE SCOTT, LENA CONNER

Allen Chevrolet Co., Inc.

A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE

CARS
TRUCKS
CHEVROLET
ALLEN

YOUR AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET AGENCY
In This Community for the Past Fourteen Years.

WE SELL QUALITY TRANSPORTATION
AND SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.

Miller dairy

CAMBRIDGE CITY EMPLOYEES*

REPRESENT A TOTAL OF

552 YEARS SERVICE

TO THE

COMPANY AND THE COMMUNITY.

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF THIS RECORD

* Approximately 1/3 of Miller Corporation Employees work in Cambridge City.

DALE'S
Wallpaper Studio

312 WEST FRONT STREET
PHONE 31461

For Appointment

WALLPAPER — FLOOR AND WALL TILE

FREE ESTIMATES ON WORK AND MATERIAL

Decorating Supplies, Paste, Paper Remover, Patching Plaster, Paint, Etc.

CRAFT SUPPLIES

PAPER GOODS

RIBBON CARDS

WEDDING SUPPLIES

Wood Fibre Crepe Paper Flowers

CANDLES

BERTHA'S PARTY SHOPPE

19 SOUTH GREEN STREET CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Designer and Producer of "B-Line" Styrofoam Favors and Centerpieces for All Occasions and Seasons of the Year.

BERTHA ULERICH, Proprietor

WEAVER'S RESTAURANT

ETTA WEAVER, Proprietor

**A
Friendly
Place
to
Eat
Excellent
Food**

**Good
Food**

**Good
Service**

**Good
Coffee**

Pictured—seated (left to right): "Tommie" McDaniel, Etta Weaver, Betty Willis; standing (l.to.r): "Jo" Petty, Irene Burgess, Grace Hickman.

"COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED" Says Etta

**Hot
Water
Heat**

**Showers
and
Tubs**

**Air
Conditioning**

Kinney's
MOTEL

**Free
Television**

**Open
All
Year
Around**

AAA

KINNEY'S MOTEL

AT WEST EDGE OF DUBLIN

WILLARD AND EDITH WILLIAMS, Owners

CAMBRIDGE CITY
PHONE 37912

GOOD RESTAURANTS
NEARBY

OHMIT'S STORE

ALBERT B. OHMIT

OHMIT'S HARDWARE BULK SEEDS
OHMIT'S HOUSEWARES
OHMIT'S FURNITURE

SERVING YOU SINCE 1902 WITH

FURNITURE — HARDWARE — GROCERIES

107-109 WEST MAIN STREET CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

READY-MIX CONCRETE

SAND

GRAVEL

TOP SOIL

Phone
37691

Germantown
Road
South
to
Sign

DeBolt Concrete Co., Inc.

R. R. No. 2 CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA

CONGRATULATIONS TO CAMBRIDGE CITY
ON ITS 125th ANNIVERSARY

Est.
1947

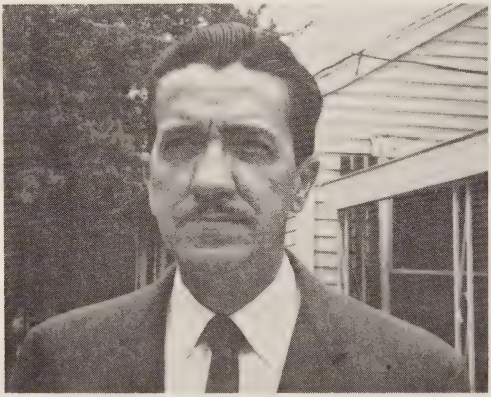
1961

The Doll Funeral Home

DUBLIN, INDIANA

AMBULANCE SERVICE — BY CAR — BY AIR

MOTTO: KINDLY SERVICE ALWAYS



ROBERT N. DOLL, Owner

MOORE'S RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD

5:00 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

Ray Moore,
Mae Hale,
Rose Hale,
Nellada Fisher,
Ruth Keihn

103 West Main Street **Phone 37711**

Post Office

EMPLOYEES

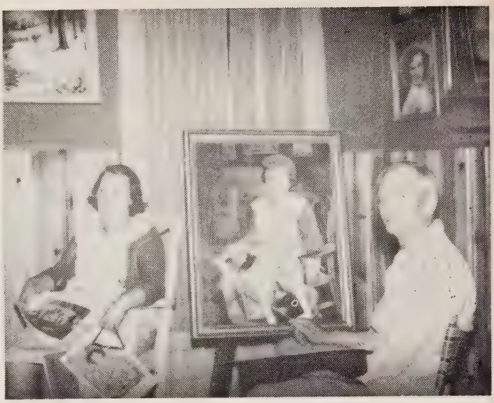
JUNE
1961

(Front Row, Left to Right)
John McGuire, Clerk
Robert C. Ulcrich, Clerk
Pollyanna Ammerman, Sub. Clerk
John H. Kelsey, Sub. Clerk
Raymond C. Mendenhall, Postmaster
Fred L. Otte, Rural Carrier
Frank O. Keiser, Sub. Rural Carrier

(Back Row, Left to Right)
Sherman K. Marshall,
Custodial Laborer
R. Duane Richardson, City Carrier
George B. Morris, Ass't Postmaster
George J. Myer, Sub. City Carrier
Robert L. Jacobs, Rural Carrier
Cecil Monger, Fireman-Laborer

Howard N. Huddleston
PAINTER OF
REALISTIC FINE ART.
Portraits, Landscapes,
Favorite Landmarks
by order.

Fully Equipped Studio for
Teaching Technique of
Painting, All Mediums



Howard N. Huddleston

PHONE 32133

404 SOUTH WALNUT STREET CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY

PHONE 31541

CAMBRIDGE
LAUNDRY
LAUNDERETTE
QUICK SERVICE
LAUNDERETTE

Ask for

Quick (90-Minute) Service

12 South Walnut Street

(Just Off Highway 40)

CAMBRIDGE CITY,
INDIANA

INDIVIDUAL WASH

Pictured Right to Left:

George W. (Boney) Clark,
Proprietor
Mrs. Susan Clark
Miss Inez Shank
Miss Nancy Shank
Mrs. Mazie Carpenter

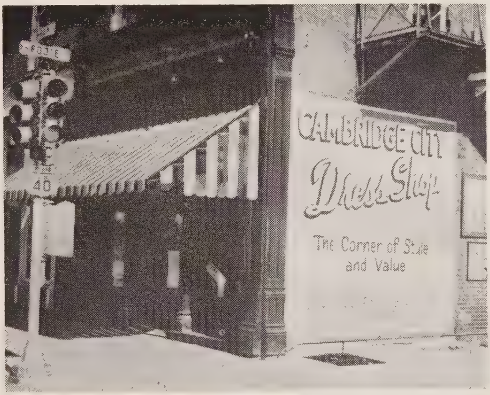
SOUTH SIDE GROCERY

FANCY GROCERIES, MEATS AND NOTIONS

GROCERY AND MEAT DEPARTMENT OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
ICE SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY.

CARRY-OUT BEER, WINE, ICE

STATE ROAD 1 AT 4TH STREET CAMBRIDGE CITY


FOOTE
40
CAMBRIDGE CITY
Dress Shop
The Corner of Style and Value

CAMBRIDGE DRESS SHOP

The Corner of Style and Value

N. W. CORNER MAIN AND FOOTE STREETS

MARTHENA CARLOS, Owner

MATNEY OIL COMPANY

SERVICE STATION

DEALING IN PURE OIL PRODUCTS

IF IT'S PURE IT'S GOOD

TRY OUR FRIENDLY SERVICE

FIREBIRD GASOLINE FINE MOTOR OILS

FIREBIRD
Gasoline

Fine
Motor
Oils

MATNEY OIL COMPANY

BULK PLANT

Gasolines

Fuel Oils

Motor Oils

Greases

Tires — Tubes — Accessories

PURE OIL PRODUCTS

Rural Route No. 1
CAMBRIDGE CITY

IDEAL CLEANERS

WHERE YOU GET THE "2" MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN DRY CLEANING:

1

Good
Dry
Cleaning

2

Direct
Savings
on Your
Dollar

OWNED AND OPERATED BY HELEN E. WOODS

140 EAST CHURCH STREET CAMBRIDGE CITY

CAMBRIDGE AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY

Machine
Shop
Service

301
West
Main
Street

NAPA
CAMBRIDGE
AUTOMOTIVE · SUPPLY
Automotive Finishes

N.A.P.A.
Assurance
of
Quality

Cambridge
City
Ind.

PHONE 31141 FOR YOUR

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND SUPPLIES

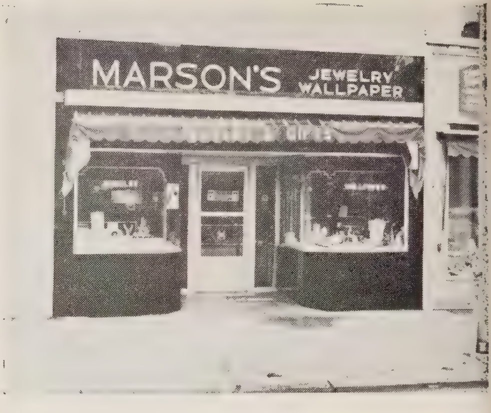
YOUR N. A. P. A. JOBBER IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW

WATCHES

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY

Gifts for
All Occasions


MARSON'S
JEWELRY
WALLPAPER

MARSON JEWELRY STORE

SINCE 1877

THIS IS OUR 40th YEAR IN BUSINESS

and we appreciate the patronage of all present and former Residents who have helped make this possible.

1921

BECKER'S
BECKER'S

1961

PHONE 32521

Otto Becker Greenhouses

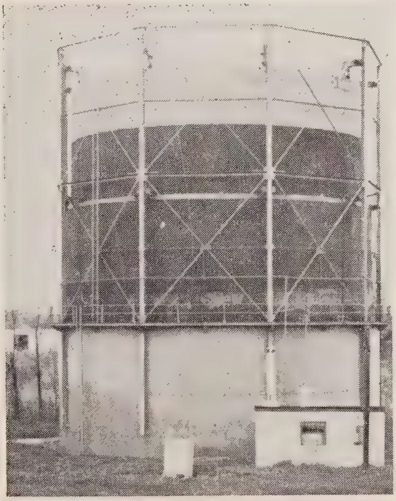
(Left to right)—Carl Reddick, Errett Walters, Helen Tague, Sandra Close.

CONGRATULATIONS
on Your
125th
ANNIVERSARY
CAMBRIDGE CITY

**Public Service Co.
of Indiana, Inc.**

LIVE BETTER
ELECTRICALLY

Indiana Gas & Water Co., Inc.



CONGRATULATES
CAMBRIDGE CITY
on its
125th
Anniversary

C. M. HOWARD & SON

34 YEARS CONTINUOUS COURTEOUS SERVICE

PROMPT, EFFICIENT AMBULANCE SERVICE

7 WEST MAIN STREET **Phone 32021** **CAMBRIDGE CITY**

CAMBRIDGE CITY CHAPEL WILL SEAT 225

HAGERSTOWN CHAPEL WILL SEAT 225

VIEW OF CAMBRIDGE CITY CHAPEL

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

98 N. WASHINGTON ST. — HAGERSTOWN
Phone 4511

Bob Quick GULF Service

Gas

Oil

Ignition Service

Batteries

Lubrication

Brake Service

BOB QUICK GULF SERVICE
Gulf

JUNIOR BILLS — BOB QUICK

PHONE 36241 **CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA**

Your Business Solicited, Appreciated and Protected

1961
Employees

D. S. Pitman,
Cashier

F. K. Shirkey,
Asst. Cashier

Mrs. Ruby Hicks

Mrs. Mildred
Ogborn

Mrs. Pauline
Ledbetter

Mrs. Helen
Parker

1961
Directors

R. E. Swallow,
Sr.
President

P. T. Caldwell,
Vice-Pres.

R. E. Swallow,
Jr.

W. W. Cain

C. L. Swallow

PEOPLES STATE BANK

CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

ECONOMY ——— BRANCHES ——— FOUNTAIN CITY

1961
Employees

ECONOMY

Paul Williamson, Manager

Mrs. Pauline
McCann,

Mrs. Bessie
Cloud

PEOPLES STATE BANK

1961
Employees

FOUNTAIN CITY

L. H. Strickler,
Manager

Mrs. Lucille
Biga

24 YEARS SERVING THIS COMMUNITY.

CALL AT ANY OF OUR OFFICES
WITH YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Dick
Donaldson

Vi
Donaldson

THE DONALDSON AGENCY

INSURANCE
AUTO—HOME—FARM—BUSINESS
BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE
PHONE 33191

ACROSS FROM LIBRARY CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR BUILDING NEEDS
USE OUR MONTHLY BUDGET ACCOUNT

Up To
6 Months
to Pay
or Use
A. B. C.
Account
up to
60 Months
to Pay

THE CAMBRIDGE LUMBER CO.

To Do
Any
Remodeling,
Repairs
or To
Build a
New
Garage

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

The Cambridge Lumber Co., Inc.

PHONE 3-5551

CLARENCE "Barney" BRENNER

PHOTOGRAPHS TO PLEASE "U"

Official
Photographer
for
This
125th
Anniversary
Book

We Make
Aerial Views
Too

Portraits
Family
Group
Commercial
School

SINCE 1947

PHOTOGRAPHS LIVE FOREVER

PHONE 3-6961

CAMBRIDGE CITY, NDIANA

**24
HOUR
NURSING
SERVICE**

VISITING
HOURS

2 - 4 P. M.
7 - 8 P. M.

MEN

WOMEN

**BED
PATIENTS**

ACCEPTED

BOWMAN NURSING HOME

ESTHER BOWMAN, Administrator
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

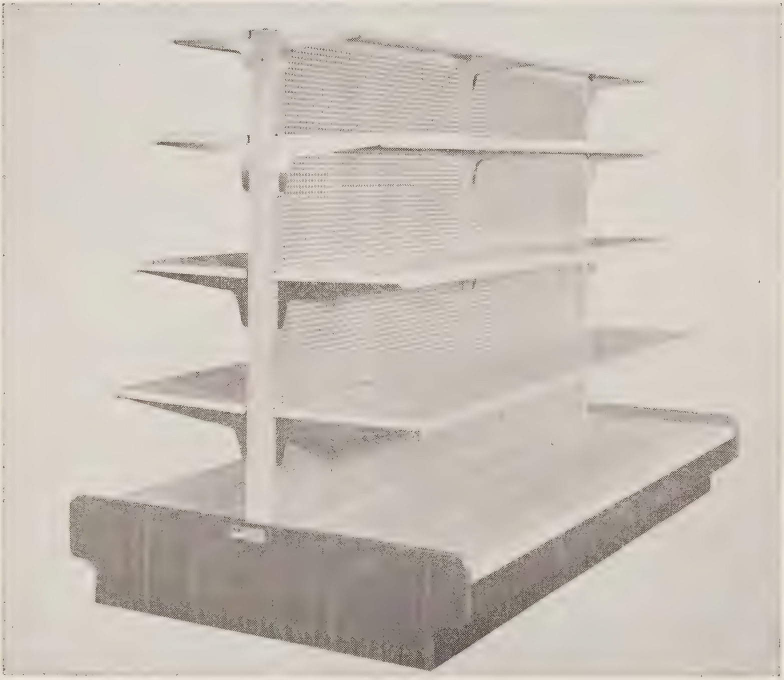
500 W. MAIN STREET

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

PHONE 3-1251

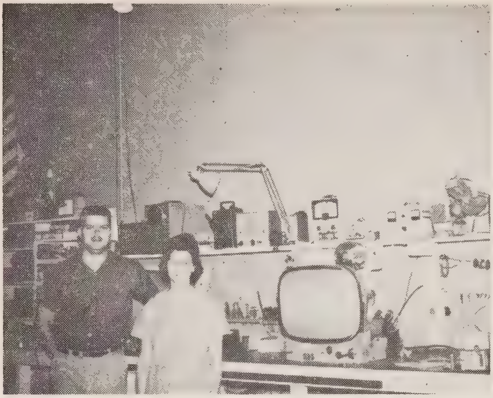
M & D STORE FIXTURES, Inc.

FACTORIES
Cambridge City, Indiana — City of Industry, California



MANUFACTURERS OF
QUALITY STORE FIXTURES

Leo Henderson



Pat Henderson

Henderson TV Sales - Service

ADMIRAL — ZENITH — SYLVANIA

PROMPT SERVICE ON ANY SET

TELEPHONE 38761 40 EAST MAIN STREET (REAR)

1836

Good
DRINK Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

1961

CONGRATULATIONS, CAMBRIDGE CITY

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

NEW CASTLE, INDIANA

GRIGSBY DRUG STORE

The oldest Drug Store in Eastern Indiana. Founded about 1850.

In the past 86 years there have been three generations of Grigsby Pharmacists in this community.

JAMES GRIGSBY 1875-1925
ROLLA B. GRIGSBY 1926-1961
RICHARD D. GRIGSBY
....1954-1961

In picture (left to right): Marguerite Black, Mary Grigsby, Rolla B. Grigsby, Richard D. Grigsby, Dorothy Lunsford

MAY WE CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU
FOR ANOTHER 86 YEARS?

Roberson's Marathon

319 WEST MAIN STREET

GAS — OIL — LUBRICATION — ACCESSORIES

PHONE 37741 **CAMBRIDGE CITY**

TUNE-UP

MUFFLERS - TAIL PIPES

WASHING — WAXING

Left to Right:
Freeman W. Wasson
Roger Smith
John D. Roberson
Clyde Fain (not an employee)

MA
TIRES SERVICE TUBES
PRIZE
DELTA

Julia
May
Fields

Randolph
Fields

Western Auto Associate Store

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

RANDOLPH FIELDS, Owner

CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA

BRADWAY CLEANERS

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1944

Phone

37361

BILL BRADWAY — FRANCES BRADWAY

QUALITY DRY CLEANING

10 North Foote Street

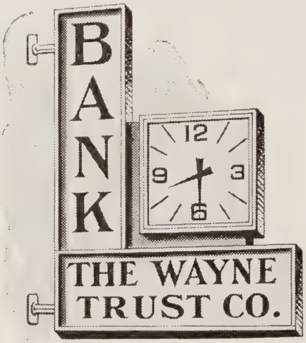
Cambridge City

The Wayne Trust Company

A. HERNLY BOYD
President
FRED S. LAMBERSON
Vice-President, Trust Officer
A. HERNLY BOYD, JR.
Secretary-Treasurer
ELIZABETH MYERS
MARY K. HENRY
CORENA MARSHALL
GLENNA SHEWMAN

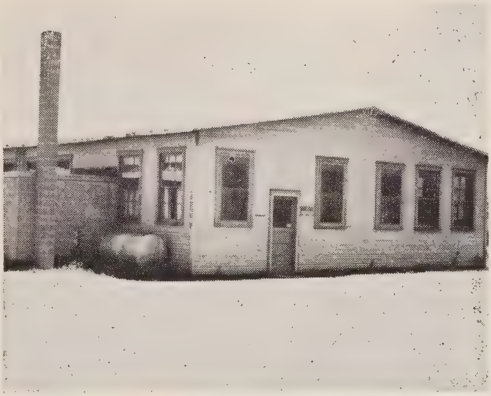
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

H. E. BERTSCH
R. O. BERTSCH
A. H. BOYD
A. H. BOYD, Jr.
A. M. FEEMSTER
L. B. FLOREA
F. S. LAMBERSON
L. F. MILLER



BANKING SERVICE SINCE 1882

POTTER PAINT CO. OF INDIANA, Inc.



THINNER SPECIALISTS

CONGRATULATE
Cambridge City for its 125 Years of Progress

Dutch,
Roberta
and
David
Wickes.
Clarence
Bryant.

Lumber
Paint
Cement
Hardware

Wehi Building Supply

WEHI ROAD PHONE 38451
R. R. No. 2 CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA

ONE OF CAMBRIDGE CITY'S OLDEST BUSINESSES

ESTABLISHED 1907 — BY E. O. PAUL

VISITORS WELCOME

SUPPLYING QUALITY MERCHANDISE
TO FUNERAL DIRECTORS IN
Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio,
West Virginia, Michigan and Kentucky

1960 LARGEST SALES IN OUR HISTORY

Paul Casket Co., Inc.

505 SOUTH GREEN STREET

JOHN M. PAUL RICHARD H. PAUL

RIHM'S
Market and Lockers

CAMBRIDGE CITY

SINCE 1926

HOME CURED — HICKORY SMOKED

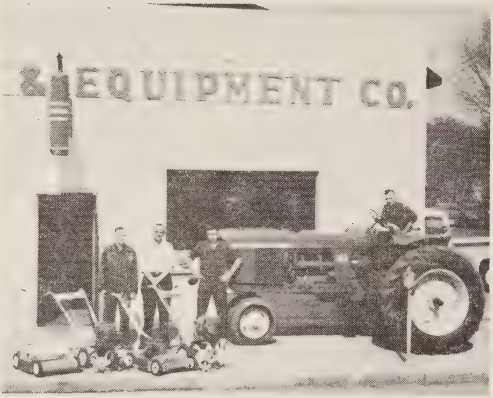
HAMS and BACON

Left—GEORGE J. RIHM, Jr., Founder

COMPLETE BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING SERVICE

AT NEW LISBON

Cambridge Tractor & Equipment Co.


& EQUIPMENT CO.

"AROUND HERE — IT'S JOHN DEERE"

PERFECTION PAINTS

Square Deal Hardware

This Store Has Been Serving Cambridge City More Than 40 Years

FRIGIDAIRE HOME APPLIANCES

FOY JOHNSON-BURDSAL PAINTS

SUBURBAN PROPANE GAS SERVICE

PAUL H. AND MILLICENT DERKS, Owners

Funkhouser Truck Service

FOUNDED BY FAY FUNKHOUSER

1929

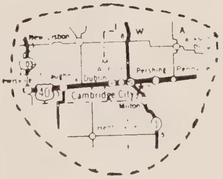
1961

CAMBRIDGE CITY
Phone 3-1681

INDIANAPOLIS
MElrose 5-6447

32 Years of Dependable Service

ROBERT FUNKHOUSER, Owner


Dublin
Pershing
Cambridge City
Milton
40

Your COMPLETE COVERAGE Newspaper .....

Community Press

....the paper that gets results

Serving The Cambridge City Area

Worl's Liquor Store

1935 — 1961

FINE
IMPORTED
AND
DOMESTIC
LIQUORS

Pictured (left to right)—Franklin Sharp, Alpheus Martindale, Dean Worl and Carl Worl.

Dean's Silver Dollar

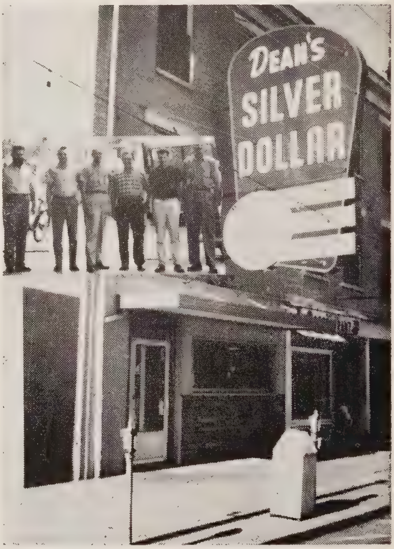
1955 — 1961

SHORT ORDERS

STEAKS

CHICKEN

**YOUR
BEVERAGE
FAVORITE**



In Inset: Dean Worl, "Bob" Dorgan, O. O. Boyd, Carl Worl, Joe Atkins and Henry Gilliland.

Kirkpatrick Gravel Co.

R. R. No. 2 **CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.**

1919

1961

READY MIX CONCRETE — SAND — GRAVEL

Two-Way Radio with All Our Trucks

Ralph's Chuckwagons

INDUSTRIAL CATERING SERVICE

Industria and Private Food Catering

301 N. WALNUT STREET **PHONE 37354** **CAMBRIDGE CITY**

(Front Row)
Minnie Hinsky,
Della May Mendenhall,
Evelyn Brandon,
Ethel M. Collins

(Rear Row)
Ralph Sylvester,
Candy Sylvester,
Eloise Sylvester,
Bob Sharp

(Missing when picture was taken—Peewee Sherwood)

THINK FIRST
OF

First Federal

FOR
HOME LOANS
IMPROVEMENT
LOANS

—:—

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
THAT PAY
WORTHWHILE
DIVIDENDS

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF RICHMOND
CAMBRIDGE CITY BRANCH

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

W. B. WOODWARD & SON

DUBLIN, INDIANA

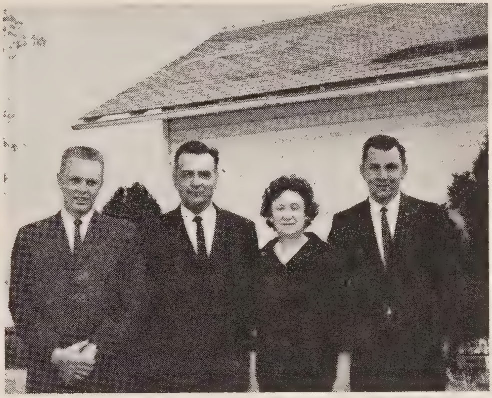
1906

1961

IF YOU BOUGHT ELSEWHERE WE BOTH LOST MONEY

GAAR NURSERIES

INDIANA'S LARGEST LANDSCAPE NURSERY



Left to Right—Rodney, Campbell S., Evelyn and James Brower

Gaar Nurseries was established in 1888 by William Henry Gaar (a Confederate soldier) and his son Milton Henry Gaar, who continued to operate the nursery until 1936, when Campbell S. Brower purchased the Cambridge City operation and he has operated it since that date. The business continued to progress and in 1947 he bought the old "Birchmont Gardens" west of Dublin, Indiana. Further expanding the capacity to serve his customers, he now operates 580 acres devoted exclusively to the production of ornamental nursery stock.

James Brower, Sales Manager and Rodney Brower, Production Manager brought to the firm graduates in the field of Landscape Design and Horticulture. They are fourth generation affiliates of the firm.

COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL LANDSCAPE SERVICE IS PROVIDED

CALL 36981 FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

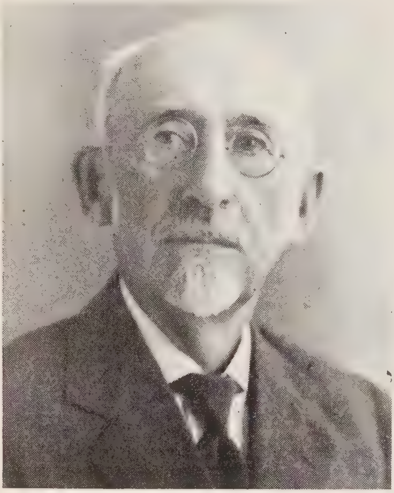
Members of: Natioal Landscape Nursery Association; American Association of Nurserymen; Indiana Association of Nurserymen; Cambridge City Chamber of Commerce; Cambridge City Kiwanis International.

ON U. S.-40 WEST OF DUBLIN **CAMBRIDGE CITY PHONE 36981**

R. R. No. 2 **Cambridge City, Indiana**

BERTSCH & COMPANY

WELCOMES ALL FORMER CAMBRIDGE CITY RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS TO OUR

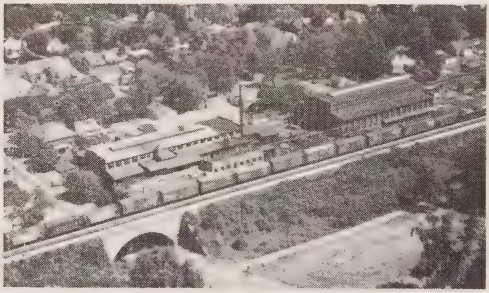


C. A. BERTSCH, Founder (deceased)

125th Anniversary Celebration

Since 1879 we have worked to make our community a better place to live.

We thank the hundreds of loyal Cambridge City employees who have made this possible.



Aerial View of Bertsch & Co., 1961

BERTSCH & COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

H. E. BERTSCH, President   R. O. BERTSCH, Gen. Manager

MANUFACTURERS OF HEAVY MACHINERY

Used to Build: The Largest Metal Fabricated Buildings, Ships, Submarines, Cranes, Earth Moving Equipment, Pipe, Tanks, Etc.

W. E. ROGERS, General Agent

INDIANAPOLIS
LIFE
INSURANCE
COMPANY

330 W. Main

Phone
32301

Seated
(left to right)
W. E. Rogers,
Billy Prevost,
Catherine
Rogers
Betty Jo
Rogers
Lorena
Prevost
Eddie
Rogers

LIFE INSURANCE — RETIREMENT PROGRAM

EDUCATIONAL PLANS

INCOME REPLACEMENT POLICIES

ESTABLISHED 1908

AMERICAN CASKET COMPANY

American Casket Company

R. R. No. 2 **CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.**

WHERE U CAN BUY THE BEST USED CARS

JOHNSON AUTO SALES

THE LITTLE MAN AT THE STOPLIGHT

201 West Main Street **Cambridg City**

Morris Metals & Steel Co.

BUYERS OF SCRAP IRON AND METALS

502
South Green
Street

Cambridge City
Indiana

Phone 36521

Second
and
Water
Streets

Connersville
Indiana

Phone 1719

DEALER IN NEW STEEL

COMPLIMENTS OF MORRIS BECKER

DOLL'S MARKET - Dublin, Ind.

The name DOLL has been associated with the grocery business for more than ninety (90) years Harry J. Doll operated a grocery and butcher shop in East Germantown for over fifty (50) years. Ray Doll worked for his father several years and also drove a huckster wagon throughout the Cambridge City and Milton area, first by horse drawn wagon and later by auto truck. Ray purchased his father's store and operated it for a few years before selling it back to him and moving to Dublin, where he purchased a grocery store at the present site. He retired from active business in 1958. His son and son's wife, Eugene and Edith Doll, now own and operate the business.

In the upper picture are: front row (left to right) Loretta Ammerman, Edith Doll, Grace Carter and Cassie Longnecker. In rear row (left to right) are: Eugene Doll, Max Wiker and Ray Doll.

Groceries — Notions — Fresh Meats
Fresh and Frozen Vegetable and Fruits
FINEST QUALITY — BETTER PRICES

Coffee Pot Restaurant and Colonial Room

1926 — BEFORE REMODELING

FEATURING

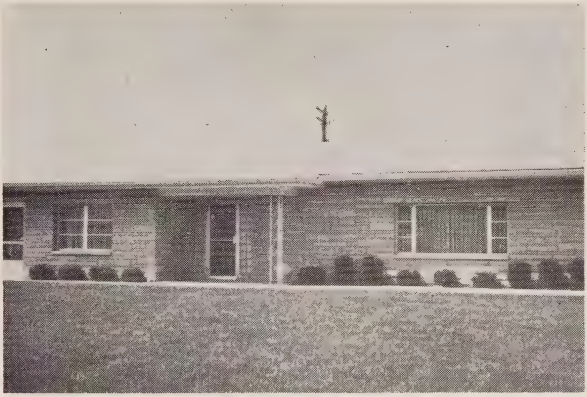
COL. SANDERS KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Home Coking — Just like Mother Used to Serve

SALES MEETINGS — PARTIES — GROUPS — CLUBS
RECEPTIONS — WEDDING PARTIES
BREAKFASTS — DINNERS

1961 — AFTER REMODELING

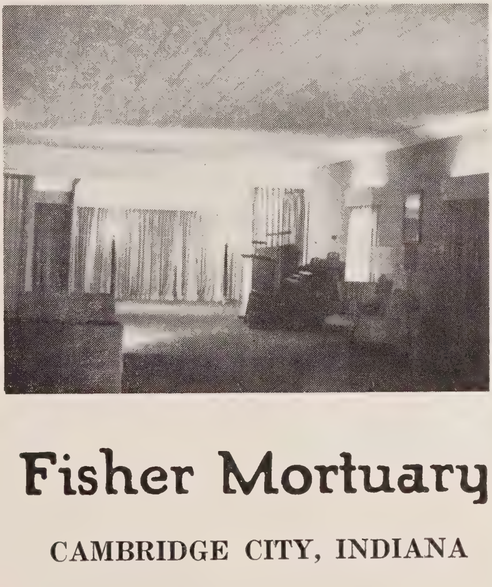
CURLEY AND DELORES VERPOOTEN
OWNERS



In an Earnest Desire to Offer the Very Best of Service:

AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING
NEW AND MODERN FUNERAL HOME
LARGE CAPACITY CHAPEL
PRIVATE FAMILY ROOMS
CONCERT ORGAN

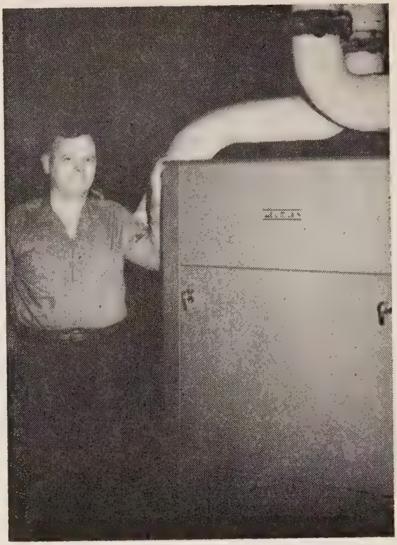
We Have Everything to Serve You Well—
at No Premium in Cost.



Fisher Mortuary

CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA

We have several
WEIL-McLAIN BOILERS
in constant use here in Cambridge City. Ask any user about his boiler.



STEWART
Plumbing and Heating

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1945

15 WEST MAIN STREET **CAMBRIDGE CITY**

NO JOB TOO BIG — NONE TOO SMALL

Mueller Climatr
Mueller Climat

Ask owners of **MUELLER CLIMATROL FURNACES** how they like them. We sell them. Let us give you a free estimate.

THE EASTERN INDIANA TELEPHONE COMPANY

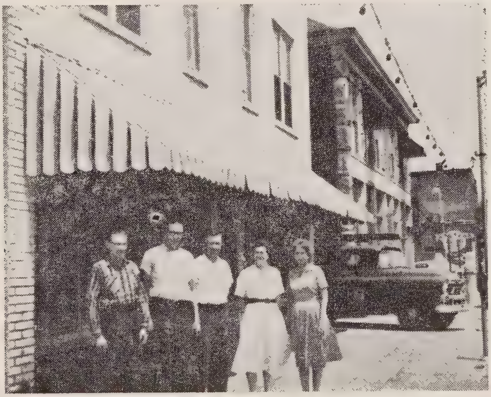
Dial
0
for
Long
Distance

For
Fire
Dial
31351

OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU

Seated (left to right)—Faye Fields, Delores Johnson, Ruby Vanderbeck, Dorothy Moore, Roberta Noel, Maude Parker, Maxine Close, Edna Mae Stevenson. Standing (left to right))—Eva Wilson, Mildred Ford, Mary Alice Hopping, Helen Ayres, Barbara Grau, Marjorie Stone, Loraine Clifton, Patti Franks, Elizabth LeHunt, Thelma Sue Smith.

Others to serve you (left to right): Raymond Jordan, Robert Hetisimer, Cloy Weisenborn, Helen Blair, Lorraine Regan.

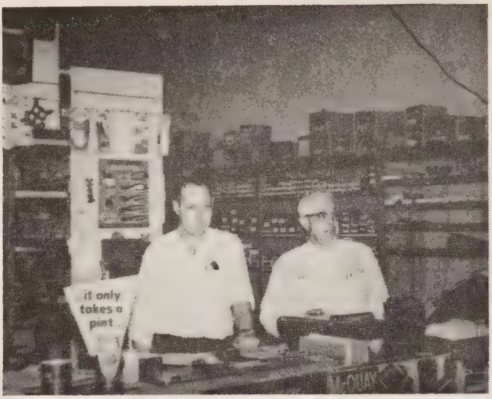


Commercial Office—Dial 33691

221 West Main Street **Cambridge City**

SPEAK DISTINCTLY

1955


it only takes a pint
McQUAY

1961

BRENEMAN AUTO SUPPLY

WE ARE
BIG ENOUGHT TO SERVE YOU and SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU

COMPLETE LINE OF
NATIONAL BRAND AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

The Farmers Grain Company, Inc.

PERSHING, INDIANA

1919

1961

COAL — GRAIN — SEEDS — FEEDS — SALT
FERTILIZER — FENCE — POSTS

THE
TUTTEROW'S

(Left to Right)
Zack,
Russell,
Esther

TUTTEROW
NURSERIES
LANDSCAPING
POTTED PLANTS
EVERGREENS
PEAT MOSS

H. C. (Zack) Tutterow

Member Indiana Association of Nurserymen
Member American Association of Nurserymen, Inc.

Rural
Route 1

---

3 Miles
West on
U. S. 40

PHONE
31176

CAMBRIDGE
CITY
INDIANA

EXCELLENT
HOME COOKING

HOME MADE PIES

SEA FOODS

Pictured — Standing, left to right: Carolyn Young, Sally Dyehouse, Inez Sittloh, Marilyn Bare, Mary Neely, Donna Day, Mary A. Pugh, Marjorie White, Mary J. Hutton.

Seated, left to right: Clarence C. Sittloh, Janie Sittloh, Alma Sittloh, Owners.

Lakeview Restaurant

ONE MILE WEST ON U. S.-40

BOATING

FISHING

WATER SKIING

THE LAKE

The Proko Company

501 SOUTH FOOTE STREET

Many
Colors,
Tints
and
Shades

Look
for
the
Name
"Triko"

Manufacturing Water Paints, Textures and Cements for Finishing Dry Wall Construction. Finest Quality.

HOME OFFICE: 1910 WALL STREET, DALLAS 15, TEXAS

FOR YOUR

Office
and
School
Supplies

PHONES
21916
22793

FOR YOUR

Janitor
Supplies

PHONES
21916
22793

Bartel & Rohe

921 Main Street **Richmond, Indiana**

Cutshaw's Super Market

YOUR FRIENDLY FOOD STORE
ALWAYS A WARM WELCOME

CAMBRIDGE CITY

CUTSHAW
SUPER
MARKET
Coca-Cola
Coca-Cola
PARKIN

LANE FINANCE INC.

In Picture
(left to right)

Miriam Caldwell,

Richard Lacy,

Lewis H. Schlectweg

Serving
Cambridge
City
and
Vicinity
since
1954

A COMPANY DEDICATED TO THE FINANCIAL NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY

PHONE 31191 CAMBRIDGE CITY

Marson Construction Corporation

MARSON
CONSTRUCTION
CORP

JAMES MAY, PAUL WHIRLEY, BILL PAYNE

O. B. McCULLOUGH & SON

— REALTORS —

ORRIN B.

ROBERT L.

Real Estate

Insurance

State - Federal

Income Tax Consultants

CAMBRIDGE CITY
PHONE 35991

ON U. S. 40
DUBLIN, INDIANA

Phillips Shoe Store & Repair

Expert
Shoe
Repairs
1952

Repair
• BAGS
• JACKETS
• PANTS
SHOES FOR
Phillip's
SHOES FOR THE FAMILY
SHOE REPAIR
STORE

Shoes
for the
Family
1961

WE ALSO REPAIR BAGS, BELTS, ZIPPERS AND JACKETS

YOU NAME IT — WE FIX IT

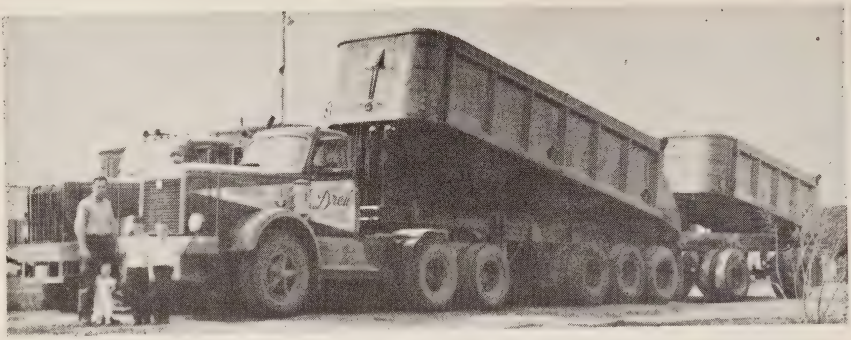
Kinsinger Coal and Feed Sales

COAL
GRAIN
SEEDS
FEEDS

Staley's
FEEDS
KINSINGER
COAL & FEED SALES
CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.
HILLIGOSS

FENCE
POSTS
CEMENT
SALT
ETC.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KINSINGER
PHONE 3-3941



CONVERTO

Manufacturers

Hydraulic Hoists; Dump, Bodies & Trailers; Truck Mounted Material Handling Systems

We, of Converto, are proud to be a part of Cambridge City and congratulate our community on this, its 125th Anniversary. It is our privilege and certainly a pleasure, to have started and operated here for almost twenty-five years. Thanks, Cambridge City, for what you have done for us and may we in turn contribute to your growth and prosperity in the future.

CONVERTO

MANUFACTURING CO. • CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Division of Golay & Co., Inc.

LEE CYLINDERS

Manufacturers

Portable Industrial and Domestic Propane Gas Cylinders

As a comparative new industry, having been in Cambridge City only three years, Lee Cylinders offer congratulations from the new to the old. With its one hundred and twenty-five years of history, old in name and time, Cambridge City is modern in its standards and ideals. We have found this a pleasant, cooperative community and look forward to becoming a contributing factor in the future progress of Cambridge City.

Lee Cylinders Division

GOLAY & CO., INC

Cambridge City, Indiana

Mattress
ON SALE
39

WE GROW WITH CAMBRIDGE CITY

TO GIVE YOU

BIG SELECTION — PRICES TO SUIT YOU

- FURNITURE
- FLOOR COVERING
- G-E APPLIANCES

MAC'S

112 West Main St. — CAMBRIDGE CITY — Phone 36191

MAC'S
MAC'S
FURNITURE & FLOOR COVERINGS
MAC'S
Rexall
BANK

MAC'S — READY TO SERVE YOU

(Left to Right)—James McGrady, John Greene, Dotty McGrady, Herman Mills, R. V. McGrady, James Leo.

"BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU"
"SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU"

FOR

Furniture Floor Coverings G-E Appliances

CALL

MAC'S

Cambridge City — Home Owned and Operated — Phone 36191

HENDERSON'S

SERVING CAMBRIDGE CITY'S SHOPPING COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

ALWAYS GOOD VALUES

FOR OVER 1/3 OF A CENTURY IN

Ladies' and Children's, Men's and Boys' Ready-to-Wear and Furnishings. Family Shoe Department. Housewares.
Luggage — Paint — Dishes — Etc.

HENDERSON'S

OUR 35th YEAR

1927 1961

Steelman Plumbing and Heating

208 West Main Street Phone 3-1859 Cambridge City

In the picture above are: (left to right) David Guadagnoli, Carl Steelman, Mary Rummel, Pam Guadagnoli, Kay Ann Guadagnoli, Shirley Steelman, Linda Steelman (seated), and Ruby Steelman.

In 1956 Carl and Ruby Steelman began plumbing as more or less a side line. Carl was working full time at Rex Mfg. Co. at the time and the demands for plumbing increased rapidly. In 1957 he purchased and equipped a truck. In 1958 he opened his store at the above address and began devoting full time to plumbing and heating sales and installation. Ruby, his wife, operates the retail store, while Carl and David Guadagnoli, his helper, take care of plumbing and heating repairs and installations. Among the lines handled by the Steelmans are: **Williamson Gas, Oil or Coal Fired Hot Air Furnaces.**

WILLIAMSON
STEELMAN PLB. & HTG.
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
GUTTERING
Coca-Cola
PLUMBING

Carl Steelman and his truck.

Hilbert F. Jones Pontiac

Pictured Right to Left:
MRS. HILBERT F. JONES
HILBERT F. JONES
CLARENCE WHELAN
W. W. STOUDT

CORNER MAIN AND JONES STREET

ESTABLISHED 1928

Davidson's Upholstery Shop

2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE STOPLIGHT IN PERSHING

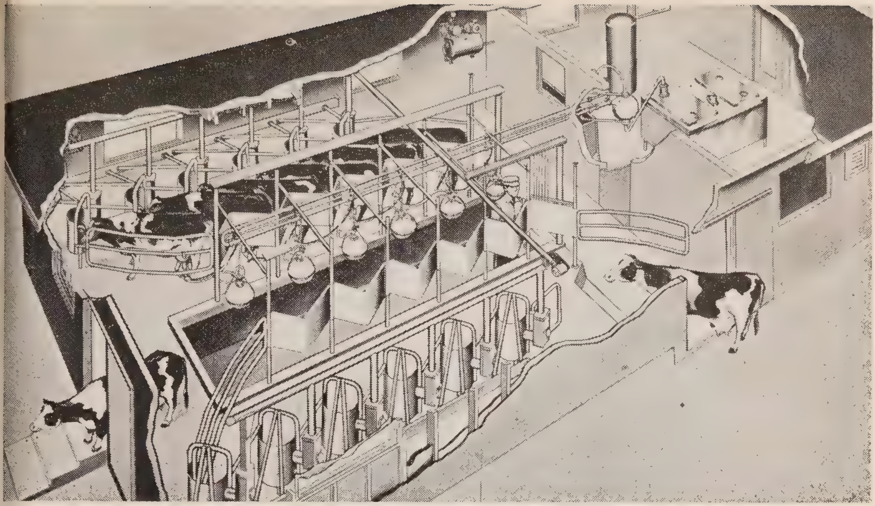
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

THIS IS A JOB WE DID.

PICK UP and DELIVERY

FREE ESTIMATE ON YOUR JOB

SEE US FIRST



CHORE-BOY

Manufacturers

Milking — Feeding — Handling Systems

Congratulations to our community for 125 years of good rural living. We are proud to be considered a part of this history and do hope that we, in our seventeen years, have added to your progress and prestige through our contributions to modernization through mechanization of your farm chores. Life and work on farms has changed considerably the past several years. We have contributed to modern dairy techniques especially, through our introduction and promotion of the Herringbone System for handling cows, which enables one man to milk and feed grain rations to fifty or sixty cows per hour; the Double Pipe-Line, continuous-circuit method of cleaning-in-place through an automatic cycle; and many inovations in dairy herd housing and Bulk Feed Handling Systems. Your progress is our progress and it will continue into the future.

Welcome, Friends! See you at the Anniversary Celebratio

OUR SERVICE WAGON

Pictured (left to right): C. R. Wonsettler, Founder; Mildred Bogue, Winnie Ayres, Russell Hersberger.

Our Staff is pleased to serve Western Wayne County with Complete Insurance Lines. We offer the best of both STOCK and MUTUAL (Non-Assessable) COMPANIES.

The Founder of This Agency is proud of the Continuous Growth and Service rendered by the Present and Past Staffs since 1940.

Bogue Insurance Agency

PHONE 31431

14 WEST MAIN STREET CAMBRIDGE CITY

BRUNNER DRUGS opened in Cambridge City on April, 1st, 1941, occupying the Crockett building, corner room. The Boyd building (formerly the Lackey building was acquired by the firm in May, 1952, and the store was moved to its present location, with apartments and law office sharing the building.

Opportunity for Business and a chance for good Home Life encouraged the family to come here.

Twenty years of living in Cambridge City has been good to the Brunners and their three daughters, Betty, Dotty and Patty, who were raised here—all of whom believe Cambridge City is a good place to visit—and a better place to live!

BRUNNER DRUGS

BRUNNER DRUGS

MAIN AND FOOTE STREETS CAMBRIDGE CITY

WILLIS and FREEDA KUSTER
Owners

The Copeland Press

COMPLETE PRINTING PROCESSES

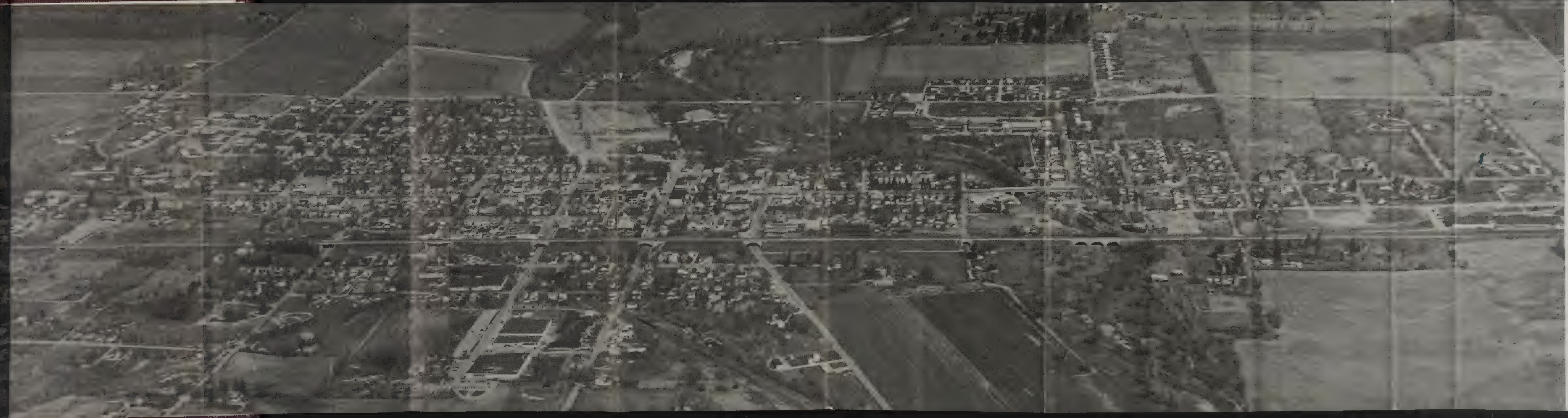
2119

WILLIS and FREEDA KUSTER
Owners

The Copeland Press

COMPLETE PRINTING PROCESSES

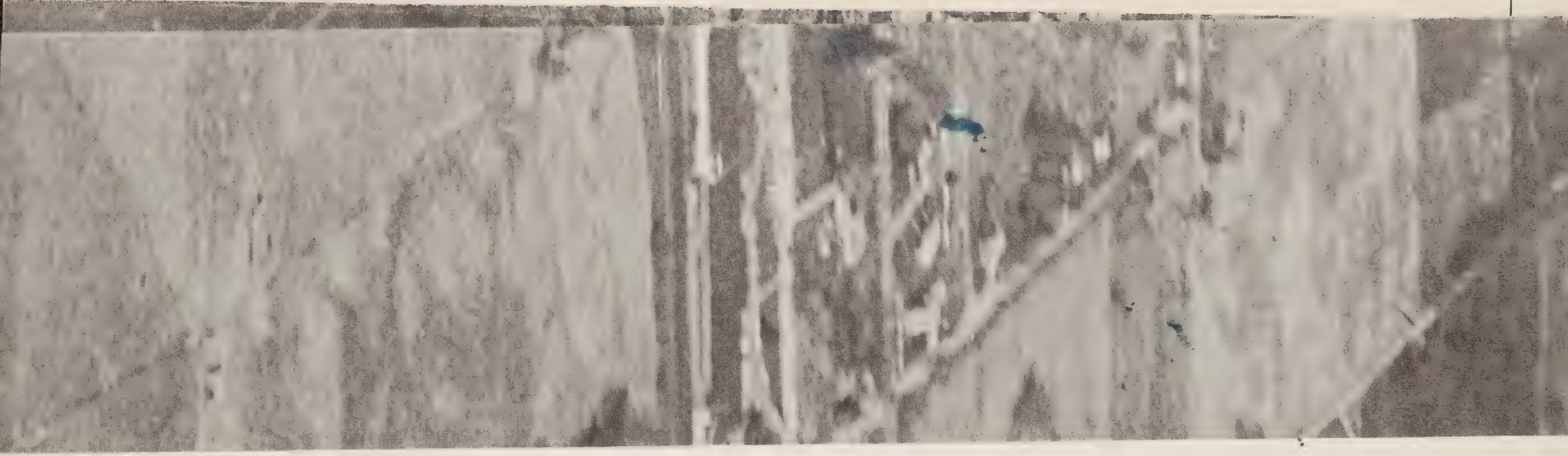
2119



AN AERIAL VIEW, LOOKING NORTH

CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA

1961



AN AERIAL VIEW, LOOKING NORTH

CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA

1 9 6 1

2119